PART FIRST. | 8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

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ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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PERSAIN MULLS!

Dark Grounds, Polka Dots, 28 inches wide, Fast Colors, Cool and Sensible, Pretty as Silk, and the last, but not least, attractive point in regard to them is, that although the regular price for them is 20c, we have closed out the balance of the stock and are offering them at

8 1-2c a Yard,

12 Yards for $1.00.

If you want them you will have to hurry, with a big H.

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SPECIALTIES:—Weddings, Parties and Socials.

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Orders Delivered Promptly.

Bicycle Lanterns.

Having a large stock of Bicycle Lanterns to dispose of we have decided to reduce the prices as follows:

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Randall Cycle Co.

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Teeth Extracted Without Pain by the use of Vitalized Air, made fresh every day and harmless.

All work done by experienced Dentists.

GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Latest Dentistry.

IS OLD TEETH CAPPED WITH GOLD and TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

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Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

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WILL SELL FOR THE

FOURTH of JULY

Excursion Tickets Between All Stations on Its Line, at the very Low Rate of

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be sold on July 2, 3 and 4, 1893, limited going to date of sale, and good returning up to and including July 5, 1893.

For tickets, rates, time and general information, call on any ticket agent of the above route, or address

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CLEARING SALE!

Men's, Young Men's, Boys'

SUITS,

—AT—

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

CHILDREN'S SUITS! AT COST.

We Carry a Complete Line of—

TRAVELING BAGS,

J. G. THIEME & SON,

Cor. Columbia and Clinton Sts.

## HUNG BY A MOB!

### Lynch Law Administered to a Negro Brute.

The Officers Overpowered and the Prisoner Taken to the Woods and Hung to a Tree.

SELMA, Ala., June 14.—About one month ago Lelia Woods, daughter of a white farmer living near here, gave birth to a child whose black skin denoted its father was a negro. A few days ago Dan Edwards, a negro dwarf, about twenty-seven years of age, was arrested on suspicion. After much

THE LYNCHING OF EDWARDS.

persuasion the girl confessed that the dwarf was the father of her child, but that about a year ago he had raped her, but on more than one occasion since she had been compelled to submit to him, as Edwards threatened to poison the whole family if she told.

Thursday night, while officers were bringing Edwards to jail here, they were overpowered by a mob, who took the prisoner into the woods and hung him to a tree. As the negro swung between the earth and sky the mob literally riddled his body with bullets. Upon his back was found pinned yesterday morning the following card.

"Warning to all negroes that are too intimate with white girls. This is the work of 100 of the very best citizens of South Side."

### CONGRESSMAN COBB

Talks About the Repeal of the Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—"I hardly think that there will be an unconditional repeal of the Sherman law," said Congressman James E. Cobb, of Alabama.

"My section of the country is not specially enamored of the Sherman act, but opposes its repeal unless some substitute is found that will give relief from the present financial stringency. My constituents are first of all advocates of free silver coinage and still think congress should pass such a measure, but if that can't be done they would prefer to see some measure that would approximate as nearly as possible to the benefit they believe would follow from placing silver on an equal status with gold. They want both a greater volume of money and such modification of the financial system as far as legislation can effect it, as will bring about a more equal distribution of the currency.

"I am not prepared to say what that modification should be in the event that free coinage fails, but will be guided by existing conditions when the time for action comes, always urging for my people more money and cheaper money. I did not favor the Sherman act or vote for it, and much prefer a system of coining silver to the plan of heaping it up in bullion form which makes of it a mere commodity."

### KANGAROO COURT.

Lawyers and Court Denounced by a Convicted Murderer.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 24.—Yesterday afternoon Walter E Shaw, the lawyer who, on March 31st, last year, brutally murdered his mother and an aged aunt by cutting their throats, was sentenced by Judge Cavin to be hanged on July 28th.

The scene in the court room was most dramatic. Shaw, when asked if he had anything to say, made a long speech. Whenever he spoke disrespectfully of the court he would excuse himself. He declared that he had been tried by a "Kangaroo" court, and that his attorneys, who had exhausted every resort known to the legal fraternity to permit murder to escape, were bungling fools. He claims to be glad the "Kangaroo" show is over, and that he is soon to be executed.

His crime was the most fiendish ever perpetrated in Texas, and after pleading guilty both on the preliminary and the first trial, he has been over a year in getting his case through the higher courts.

### CYCLING CONTEST.

An Event of Great Interest to Occur at New York.

NEW YORK, June 24.—There was a meeting last night in the Astor House of the National Cycling association to make preparations for the meeting to be held in this city on July 3 and 4 under the management of the New York Cycling association. The meeting will take place in the Manhattan field and it is thought it will prove one of the greatest cycling tournaments ever held in this country. Many applications for licenses have been received from riders who are tired of posing as amateurs.

### BODY FOUND.

George Wagner Who Was Drowned While Fishing.

CLEVELAND, June, 24.—A body found at the west end of the breakwater yesterday has been positively identified as that of George Wagner, one of the four men who started on a fishing excursion Sunday morning and failed to return. The recovery of the body leaves no doubt that the other three men were lost also.

## FIRE AT LEIPSIC.

### Six of Its Leading Business Houses Destroyed.

Incendiarism Supposed to Have Been the Cause—Broke Out in a Saloon.

LEIPSIC, Ohio, June 24.—At midnight last night, the saloon building occupied by Theo. Gerdinan was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread to surrounding buildings and six of the best business places were destroyed.

The losses were: Theo. Gerdinan, $900; A. Slikesulte, merchant tailor, $7,000; Edwards Bros., hardware, $13,000, J. D. Timmerman, druggist, $4,000; dwelling and contents, $5,000, with no insurance; Schwitzer & Parlett, boots and shoes, $1,000; Lew Woods, building, $500.

The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Deshler fire company came to the rescue and saved the adjoining property. Two young men were lauded in the city prison for stealing goods during the fire.

## AMERICAN DERBY.

### Vast Crowds Gather at Washington Park.

Seventeen Horses Carded to Start—Miles Standish Sprung at the Last Moment—A Favorite.

WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, June 24.—When Secretary Brewster called in the last harrow and drag this noon, Washington park was as fit for the tenth American derby as any race track could be. The lowering clouds that all morning threatened rain were dispelled by a brisk southwest wind that dried everything up as crisp as a shaving and a better day for the derby was never planned. It is estimated by Secretary Brewster that when all that sook admission reach the interior of the grounds, the hundred thousand mark will be passed.

Seventeen horses are carded to start in the derby, but no one can be found who will assure the officials that this number will not be reduced by the time the bugle sounds, to at least twelve. Despite all sorts of talk about Johnny Campbell's sudden trick—Miles Standish sprung at the last moment as a probable starter—the bulk of the sentiments is for Mike Dwyer's great colt, Don Alonzo. There was a decided rush for money upon him in a few books that did an anti-race betting business at the average price of 2 to 1. The Keene pacer, Chorister and St. Leonards, is the strong local tip, with a remarkable sprinkling of Clifford.

### THREE TOWNS' GOSSIP.

Fort Wayne People at Monroeville, Hayarville and Ossian.

This gossip is taken from the Monroeville Breeze: "Isaac Bailey and wife, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of friends near Dixon, Ohio, the fore part of this week.—Miss Lou Lewis, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis.—Mrs. J. Colyer, returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Monday last after a weeks' visit with relatives.—Miss Lydia Clem, who is working in Fort Wayne, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clem, last week.—Miss Jennie Bayless, of Fort Wayne, has been here the past week instructing the team recently formed in Columbia lodge, No. 393, Daughters of Rebekah.—Mrs. C. C Meyers and daughter, Lula, and Miss Jennie Bayless, all of Fort Wayne, are visiting Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr and Mrs. G. C. Hunsicker, this week.—Jasper Cornwell and Miss Ada Watson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in Fort Wayne Saturday last.—Sam Shields, who is working in Fort Wayne, was the guest of his mother Sunday last."

The Maysville News has this personal news: "Mrs. Baker, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Muller, at Leo.—Miss Winnie Dougall returned to her home in Fort Wayne. Monday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, at Thurman.—Joseph Souders and wife, of Fort Wayne, who have been visiting at Springfield Center, have returned home.—Miss Addie Reichelderfer, of Fort Wayne, visited with her father, John Reichelderfer and family Sunday.—George W. Fask, of the firm of Griebel & Fask, marble dealers, Fort Wayne, was in town last Friday.

The Ossian News says: "Hattie Wilmington, of Fort Wayne, was in town the first of the week calling on her many friends.—Miss Maggie Doan who has been attending the Conservatory of Music at Fort Wayne, came home Wednesday for her summer vacation.—Will Worley who is attending business college at Fort Wayne, was in town Friday evening shaking hands with the boys.—Lew Nickles, of Fort Wayne, has been visiting the past week with friends in and around Ossian, returning home Monday.—Miss Della Johnson returned to her home in Fort Wayne last Saturday after a few days visit with her many friends at Sheldon.—Mrs. Wm Ercels and Mrs. G. Miller, of Fort Wayne, spent a couple of days here last week with Mrs. G's parents at Sheldon."

Mrs. Gottlieb Niemann is at Indianapolis visiting friends.

For Sale.

A good route. Call at this office.

## LEFT PENNILESS

### On Account of the Forgeries of His Partner.

The Alexandria Investment Company Wrecked by the Dishonesty of Frank P. Screace.

ELWOOD, Ind., June 24.—The Alexandria Investment company has been wrecked by Frank P. Screace, of Lexington, Ky. He has forged papers obtaining over $50,000 in that way alone. His partner, J. P. Lauck, also from Lexington, Ky., is a loser to the extent of nearly $60,000 by the misdeeds of his partner, who leaves him penniless. The affairs of the Alexandria concern have been assigned to L. B Jackson, of Anderson.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 24.—Forger Frank P. Screace, the broker, gave himself up to Jailor Wilkerson yesterday. The amount of the forgeries, as far as can be learned, is $13,070.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 24.—Mrs. Newman, of this city, living in a house infested by rats, prepared two biscuits with "Rough on Rats," and laid them away for the benefit of the rodents. This morning her two little boys, respectively two and four years old arose before other members of the family, and finding the biscuits, they ate them. As soon as the fact was known a physician was called. Both the lads are in a critical condition, but it is thought that they will live.

PORTLAND, Ind., June 24.—W. W. Timmons has received his commission as postmaster at this place and will take possession of the office July 1. Timmonds is editor of the Portland Sun. He was selected as the choice of the people at a special election at which there were eight candidates, all of them prominent citizens. The present incumbent is E. J. Marsh, editor of the Portland Commercial.

PORTLAND, Ind., June 24.—One of the county's most notable landmarks has been blown down. It was a large sycamore tree which stood on Lorenzo Sherman's farm, five miles from the city. The tree was eight feet in diameter, and had been a favorite buzzard roost for a quarter of a century.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 24.—Mrs. William Stevens, of this city, while visiting her son in the country, last evening assisted in milking. While so engaged she was attacked by a vicious cow, thrown down and badly injured. One rib was broken by the animal's horns, her head was cut, and she was bruised from head to foot.

WABASH, Ind., June 24.—Mrs. Stiles, recently appointed postmistress at Bolivar, kept the office in her hotel, and being desirous of moving away she notified the department and patrons that mail must hereafter be handled at North Manchester. She then left on a visit. The office will probably be abolished.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., June 24.—Burglars last night entered the establishments of Thompson Co., grocers; Moulton, druggist; Overman & Co., clothing, and M. Kelly's saloon. Money seemed to be the only thing wanted, and but little was realized. Kelly's safe was drilled and badly damaged.

MOORE'S HILL, Ind., June 24.—The continued wet weather is doing much damage to crops throughout this section of the state. The wheat fields are suffering considerably. There are large tracts of clover cut and rotting in the rain.

PERU, Ind., June 24.—James Townsend, an old soldier and a pensioner, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging. No cause is known. He leaves a wife.

### FAMILY FEUD

Results in an Assassination Near Wheatland, Mo.

WHEATLAND, Mo., June 24.—Wednesday morning, while Siegel Paxton and John Crates were crossing the river in a boat, six miles north of here they were fired on by a man standing on a bluff.

The first shot struck Paxton in the right side. He pitched forward, and as he fell a second bullet struck him in the head. He fell into the river and his body has not yet been recovered.

Crates leaped from the boat and swam to the opposite shore unhurt.

Men on the shore recognized two men with guns. One of them, Mose Quiggin, a cousin of Paxton, has been arrested.

The murder is the result of a family feud. Both parties have many friends and it is believed that more trouble will follow.

### COWS MILKED BY FISH.

A Remarkable Discovery That Averted Wholesale Law Suits.

NEW HOPE, Pa., June 24.—The discovery that a German carp drinks milk has averted what threatened to be wholesale suits for theft. Michael Tiernan, for several months, or ever since the weather grew warm, has noticed that his blooded cows return from their luxuriant pastures with full stomachs and empty udders. There was a suspicion that the cows had been milked by families living in the neighborhood. The thing continued and Mr. Tiernan's dairy product reached zero. He watched his cows, but could not discover the milk robbers.

Yesterday he had a startling revelation. He was standing by the mill-race which runs through his farm; he saw his favorite cow enjoying herself in the water which touched her body. After a prolonged bath, the bovine emerged from the stream. Clinging to the animal's udder was a carp that weighed about fifteen pounds. It had drunk every ounce of the cow's milk. Mr. Tiernan says the cows have regularly gone to the mill-race to keep cool, and the fish have as diligently extracted their milk.

## BANKERS MEET.

### The International Congress Held in Chicago.

Logan C. Murray Delivers an Address on Present Financial Troubles of the Country.

CHICAGO, June 24.—One of the largest rooms of the art palace was crowded at noon today with the delegates in attendance on the international congress of banking and financiering in response to a call for a special meeting to interchange views regarding the present financial situation to the country. The representatives of the local banks had also been invited to attend, and the response from officers of these institutions was large.

The opening address was delivered by Logan C. Murray, of New York. He said that such a storm and wave of liquidation had passed over the country, beginning in New York and now extending itself to the Pacific coast as would seem that the present low tide was a most appropriate time for the bankers and financiers of the country to discuss the root of the trouble. It could not be denied that the banking institutions of the country had met the crisis with a wonderful show of strength.

The determination of the president to convene congress for the purpose of grappling with the root of the evil, the continued purchase of silver, was to be commended. The congress should give no uncertain sound to the sentiment that the evil must be eradicated from the commercial system. The results of the redemption of gold payments in '79 should not and must not be disturbed and the hands of the president should be upheld. All honor to Harrison and Cleveland for their refusal to inflict for a purpose which is tantamount to selling bonds for gold to buy more silver, and it should and would bring damnation to any party that would inflict a further interest bearing debt upon the United States. No party could justify itself in such action while having command of a hundred millions of gold, which has thus far and doubtless will continue to be sufficient to magnify the gold resumption that was undertaken in 1879.

It would seem opportune at this time to assure the investors of Europe who have been returning our securities and taking our gold for them that we have both the ability and the intention to maintain the gold standard. This idea could not be too strongly impressed upon the visiting financiers, and the congress should emphasize with no uncertain sound this patriotic intention, and thus quiet European fear by our intention of paying debts in gold and not on a silver basis.

The idea of putting out an interest bearing debt in time of peace and prosperity simply for the purpose of forging a silver chain about the necks of the commercial world, was suicidal and unpatriotic, and a wrong to the people. The country has barely escaped a day of reckoning and further delay in meeting this question might mean greater disaster.

The speaker impressed upon the congress the necessity of reassuring foreign investors so that they would not turn back the great avalanche of securities now held across the Atlantic for fear that the United States will recall their value in silver instead of gold.

### JUBILEE REGATTA.

The Henry hes Necessitates a Change of Race Course.

LONDON, June 24.—The Jubilee regatta of the Mersey Yacht club, was to have sailed today over the original channel course, a distance of sixty five miles taking the contest and southeasterly bar. A heavy gale was blowing and the conditions were such that this course had to be abandoned. It was decided to sail a race from New Brighton to the Formby light ship' the course to be on the Time. Lord Dunraven's America's cup challenges, Valkyrie the tonnage of which has been reduced from 119 to 147, 50 and other changes affected to bring her within the rating necessary for competetion for the American cup, did not start today. The Prince of Wales Brittan, was the first to cross the starting line, followed by Mr. Slark's Salinsta and Mr. James Iquerna. Mr. Don Woodson, Cumliba, which has sailed in most of the principal regattas thus far this season, was twenty five minutes late in getting off and she therefore retired from the race.

### ANOTHER SCANDAL.

More Canadian Frauds Being Unearthed.

MONTREAL, June 24.—The governmental inquiry into the building of the two iron bridges across the Lachine canal at Montreal, is unearthing one of the biggest public works scandal ever discovered in Canada. The original sum voted for the two bridges was $175,000, but the work has already cost $500,000 and is not complete. The government has been robbed right and left by everybody connected with the work.

### THE LONE BANDIT

Who Robbed a Sleeping Car Is Caught in Wisconsin.

FRANCIS FALLS, Wis., June 24.—The lone bandit who went through the Northern Pacific sleeping car between Wadena and Ferham, has been caught at France. He will be brought here for a hearing.

## DIED IN LIBERIA!

### And Two Months Later the Government Hears It.

William D. McCoy, the United States Minister, Buried in That Foreign Land.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The tardy confirmation has reached the state department of the death of United States minister to Liberia. In a dispatch to the department, dated Monrovia, Liberia, U. S. Vice Consul Hayne confirms the report of the death of William D. McCoy, United States minister and consul general to Liberia, on the 15th of May. His death was caused by a bilious attack excited through climatic changes.

His remains were interred in Palm Grove cemetery near the grave of the late United States Minister Garnett. The usual respect was shown by the Liberian government, the diplomatic corps and municipal authorities, to the memory of the deceased.

The news of his death appears to have been published in England some time before the state department heard of it.

### PAULDING'S BANK.

Trying to Settle the Affairs of a Failed Bank.

PAULDING, Ohio, June 24.—Yesterday was the day set by Probate Judge Lewis for the creditors of the defunct Potter's bank to meet and elect a trustee, but their purpose was balked by the assignor J. B Brodnix resigning. The judge at once accepted the resignation, and upon the petition of Assignors H. M. Ayers and W. B. Potter, appointed A. R. Goyer as the assignee of the bank and also of the personal estates of Ayers, Potter and Spensler, thus knocking out Hon. F. B. Dewitt, who was the assignor of their respective personal estates. A statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank has been filed in the probate court, and it is doubtful if more than fifty cents on the dollar will be realized. The depositors met in the judge's office as per call, and on learning of the condition of affairs got right on their ear, as they wanted to have some say in the matter.

### AN HEIRESS.

Mrs. Mary Brainard Gets a Fortune of $70,000.

MICHIGAN CITY, June 24.—Mrs. Mary Brainard, a pioneer of this city, has just fallen heir to about $70,000. She is one of twenty-one heirs to $1,500,000 worth of property in Cleveland, Ohio. It comes from a brother of Mrs. Brainard, whom she has not heard from in several years, and she was not aware of his being wealthy. She is about seventy years of age and lives with her grandson, Clinton P. Reid, an engineer on the Michigan Central railroad, who will get the bulk of her fortune when she dies, as he is all the near relative she has.

### RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The Columbia Launch Company Embarrassed.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Judge Collins today appointed Frank A. Smith receiver for the Columbia Launch company. The company owns the steamboat Chief Justice Waite and several other vessels plying between the city and the world's fair. The receiver was appointed on the suit of John Prindiville and W. A. Hasten, the owners of Chief Justice Waite. The Columbia Launch company was organized last January with a capital stock of $200,000.

### THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Fatal Plunge of a Locomotive at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 24.—Engine No. 2 on the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth railroad left the track on trestle No 15 near Mount Washington and dropped down forty feet. David Homan freight conductor who was in the cab and Philip King, the fireman, were fatally injured. Court Simonton the engineer, was cut about the head and arms. His injuries are not dangerous.

### GUTTED BY FIRE.

Big Cigar Factory at York, Pa., Destroyed.

YORK, Pa., June 24.—The extensive cigar factory of S. S. Gable in this city was gutted by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The contents, consisting of cigars and leaf tobacco, were entirely destroyed. The damage will not exceed $12,000; insurance $12,000. Sheriff Gallatin this morning attached the insurance money to satisfy claims of leaf dealers.

### DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

A Young Farmer Sends a Bullet Into His Brains.

Special to THE SENTINEL.

VALPARAISO, Ind., June 24.—John Campbell, aged twenty-five, a young farmer of Ainsworth, this county, shot himself this morning. Disappointment in love.

Changes in Office.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The following changes have taken place in the treasury department: Appointments—J. J. Imark, of Missouri, to be inspector of public buildings. Charles Johnston, of Oregon, to be special agent.

Another Bank Failure.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The comptroller of the currency was today informed of the failure of the First National bank of San Bernardino, Cal. and of the Columbian National bank of New Whatcomb, Wash.

Steamer Grounded.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The steamer Manitoba, bound for London, grounded on the north side of the bay outside, northeast of Sandy Hook, in the lower bay, while passing out at 9 o'clock this morning. She will probably get off on the next high tide.

## THE DOCTORS BEATEN.

### The Editors Fairly Swipe Them Off the Earth.

Completest Details of the Greatest Game of Base Ball Ever Played in Fort Wayne.

The greatest game of base ball ever played in Allen county is in progress at Lakeside park as we go to press. The contest is between the physicians of the city and local editors of the daily press. The attendance is large and as the proceeds go to the free dispensary that institution is receiving a handsome benefit. As predicted in these columns several times, the physicians proved themselves to be as poor ball players as ever stepped into a diamond. Even before the game was called the doctors, who are noted for having more money than nerve, attempted to bribe the umpire with a twenty dollar bill, but a special policeman, detailed for the purpose, put a stop to this unfair move.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the contestants began to assume aggressive attitudes and it was very evident the game was to be an earnest one. The players, with their respective positions, were as follows.

| PENCIL PUSHERS. | POSITION. | PILL PRODUCERS. |
|---|---|---|
| Carl Shober | Pitcher | J. A. Worch |
| Carl Shober | Catcher | F. E. Miller |
| C. F. Mohler | Short stop | W. F. Stemen |
| John O. Seys | First base | G. B. Stemen |
| Sam Moffat | Second base | W. S. Barnett |
| Thos. Rohland | Third base | H. Duemling |
| H. M. Mullen | Left field | J. M. Dinnen |
| B. W. Arnold | Center field | W. O. Gross |
| Carl Swain | Right field | B. V. Swearingen |

The editors won the toss and sent the pill makers to bat. Worch struck out, Miller went out on a foul fly to Carl Shober, and W. E. Stemen knocked a little dump fly to the short stop, which was prettily gathered in. For the editors Carl Shober made a safe hit over Barnett's head; he stole second and scored off Carl Shober's two-bagger, muffed by Bud Von Sweringen, in the right field. Mohler got to first on balls. C. Shober stole third, advancing Mohler to second, and Seys brought Mohler and Shober home by a neat sacrifice bunt just in front of the home plate. Seys died on first. Moffat, of the News, drove the ball somewhere out by the old powder house for a home run, and after Dr. C. B. Stemen had returned from the city with a new ball, Rohland made a long fly hit into the left field, which Dr. Dinnen caught in his hat. The umpire smiled, but as the afternoon was wearing away, he called the batsman out, and the editors were retired by McMullen, who was declared out on the second base, which he had fairly reached on a hot grounder, badly fumbled by Short Stop Stemen.

The second inning was almost a repetition of the first. Barnett, Duemling and Dinnen, for the doctors, went out in one, two, three order, while Swain, the Shober, Mohler and Seys scored.

BULLETINS—THIRD INNING.

4 p. m.—Carl Swain goes to bat. Intense excitement in the grand stand.

4:05—Swain sent ball out in neighborhood of Centlivre's brewery. Drs. Worch, Stemen and Dinnen start in pursuit. Swain makes home run.

4:15—Ball and searching party still missing. Editors passing time in playing mumble peg, and doctors bathing their bruised hands and faces in arnica.

4:30—Drs Dinnen, Stemen and Worch have returned without the ball. A new one is secured. Game proceeds.

4:45—Editors have added 15 more tallies to their score. Doctors nearly played out.

5:00 p. m.—Short Stop Stemen uses an inverted umbrella to catch flies. Has just caught one.

5:05—Sam Moffat sends a ball into Third Baseman Duemling's fish net. Editors kick. Umpire decides in favor of doctors.

5:07—Carl Shober takes the bat. Sends ball into center field and makes a home run.

5:10—Doctors all very sick.

5:12—Ambulance called.

5:15—Game over.

5:20—Umpire gives decision.

5:21—Score, 37 to 0.

### LOCAL LINES.

Mr. C. W. Spensor has purchased a fine piece of property in South Wayne.

Ritzeman's orchestra is going to Rome City with the Emanuel's Young people next Tuesday.

Last evening Mrs. C. H. Walton lost an elegant diamond ring, but found it again near her home a few moments after it had been missed.

Herbert Rowe, who has been assistant professor at Ann Arbor for the last two years, has been elected to the chair of physics and electrical engineering at the university of Colorado.

Councilman R. B. Hanna, B. F. Harper, City Attorney Shambaugh, O. B. Wiley, Louis Centlivre, James Hersh and Charles Nathan are seeing the derby at Washington park, Chicago, today.

At the regular meeting of the Prohibition on Monday evening next the election of officers will take place and other important matters will also be present. There should be a good attendance. Club meets in the old Synagogue on Harrison street.

Mrs C. C. Meyers and daughter Lulu and Miss Jennie Bayless, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hunsicker, at Monroeville this week. Miss Bayless instructed the Daughters of Rebekah of Monroeville lodge No 293 in the secret work of the order.

## THE SHIP OF SAFETY

### Is the One on Which Christ Is the Captain.

No Disasters Come to Its Passengers While Sailing Over the Tempestuous Sea of Life.

Come to the Tabernacle. Brief sermons by Pastor Northrop.

Services at the Grace Reformed church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Beaver chapel, South Wayne mission—Pastor Northrop will preach at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

The theme at Simpsons M. E. church tomorrow will be "The Call and fidelity of God," at night "The Good Samaritan."

Services at the First U. B. church at 10:30 a. m. Children Crusade in the evening at 7.15. Everybody invited. Free.

U. P. church in South Lafayette school house. Short interesting sermons at 10:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. D. W. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church, corner West Berry and Fulton streets. Rev. A. W. Seabrease, rector.—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Railroad department Y. M. C. A. Bible study at 3 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. (Standard time) Mr. C. H. Newton, agent of the Wabash railroad, will address a meeting for men only.

At the Second Presbyterian church Rev. Leeper will preach at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Whither Art Thou Bound." Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. No evening service.

Third Presbyterian church, J. M. Boggs, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Baptism of infants at beginning of morning service. Sabbath school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E at 7 p. m.

Come to the church, corner of Jefferson and Griffith streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion, 10:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "It is I." At 7:45 p. m., "The Old Jail." Baptisms in the evening. J. V. Updike, pastor.

Young man, this is a special invitation to you to attend the service for men only at the city department of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Do not mind the warm weather, a fan will be furnished to every one in attendance.

Rev. Paschall invites all to the services at St. Paul M. E. church tomorrow. Subject of the morning hour "What I May Expect," of the evening, "The Guilty." Epworth League services at 7. Let every member be present. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, city Y. M. C. A. hall, every Sabbath. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; regular services, 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening services, 8 a. m. All welcome. J. S. Nelson, pastor.

Rev. J. S. Ainslie will preach upon "Ought I to Join the Church?" in the South Congregational church at 7:45 p. m. A company of girls will sing. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., and Sunday school at 9 o'clock. A chair and a hymn book for each one who comes.

Services at Trinity M. E. church, Cass and Fourth streets, Sunday morning at 10:30 and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme: "Helping One Another;" evening lecture, No. 2, on "The Teachings of Science and Revelation on the Time Limit of Creation." Sunday school at 2:30. We pledge you a hearty welcome and a delightful service.

At Berry Street Methodist Episcopal church—Class at 9.30 a. m. At 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Maxwell, a missionary from India, will deliver an address in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society; Sunday school at 2:15 p. m.; Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, M. S. Marble. All are welcome.

Plymouth Congregational church services in the large Synagogue, corner Harrison and Wayne streets, when Rev. Jas. S. Ainslie will preach upon "Burden Bearing," or "Our Personal and Social Obligations," before the members of the Royal Arcanum, who will attend in a body. Service at 10.15 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. A welcome for all.

English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, corner West Washington and Fulton streets. Regular services 10.30 a. m., subject, "True Christian Charity." Text: Luke vi 36-42; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; evening service at 7.30. Rev. William Meinzen, a recent graduate of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will preach the sermon. Singing next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Services at Wayne street M. E. church at 10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, G. N. Eldridge. At 5 p. m. Mrs. Maxwell, a returned missionary will speak. Mrs. Maxwell comes to us highly recommended as an able and very interesting speaker and worthy of a large hearing. Class at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. A most cordial welcome to all.

Central Christian church, corner Wayne and Harrison street. George M. L. Blaney having just returned from the Columbian Exposition will speak at 10.30 a. m. subject, "Some Things About the World's Fair and Sunday Closing." At 8 p. m. a curious question will be answered, viz.: "Why Should Man's Greatest Works be Burned." In "The Doctrine of the Burning of the World Reasonable." Seats free. Strangers welcome.

At 10:30 tomorrow the pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate and also the twenty-fifth of his ministry. He would be pleased to greet all the members and friends of the congregation.

## AFTER THE WRECK.

### Friends of the Victoria's Victims in Search

Of Information—Sorrowful Scenes In and Around the Admiralty Building—Distressed Wives.

LONDON, June 24.—It would be hard to imagine the scenes around the admiralty headquarters in this city. The loss of the great battle ship Victoria and so many of her crew has caused the most intense excitement throughout the country.

Great crowds are around the headquarters, many of them being relatives or friends of some of her officers and crew. Fear for the dead and sympathy for the relatives and friends of those who went down with the ship is widespread.

In some quarters a certain amount of indignation is expressed that such an accident should occur, but so far as known there is no foundation for this feeling.

The lack of details caused by the remoteness of the scene of disaster allows of no expression of definite opinion and full reports of the accident are eagerly awaited. It is not believed that a full story of the sad affair can be obtained until the arrival at Malta of the Camperdown, which ran into the Victoria, or some other vessel belonging to the British Mediterranean squadron conveying survivors from the Victoria. A special staff of officers was kept on duty all night at the admiralty office at white hall for the purpose of receiving any official dispatches that might arrive. The only information received, however, was the names of those who had been saved, which came to hand at 5 o'clock this morning. In the meantime an immense crowd gathered around the admiralty office, ready to grasp any speck of information. In the crowd were many sailors, fare women and children and young girls, whose husbands, fathers, sweethearts were members of the ill-fated crew. Hundreds of persons living in the provinces who had relatives or friends on board the Victoria could not wait at home for the receipts of further details of the disaster. As soon as they heard of the foundering of the ship they took the trains for London in the belief that at the admiralty office they would soon learn whether their loved ones had escaped or gone down. It was pitiful to see with what eagerness and intensity the people listened to the reading of the names of the saved. When women found that the names they were listening for were not on the list, they cried bitterly, and turning from the crowd, walked slowly and sorrowfully away. Others were more violent in their demonstrations of sorrow, while still others fainted away and had to be attended to by the police, extra numbers of whom were on duty in the vicinity.

### SEVERAL INJURED

By a Railroad Wreck at Rochester, New York.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 24.—It was reported in this city at 2 a. m. that a very serious wreck had occurred on the Hudson Central railroad, a few miles west of this city.

Later it is learned that two freight trains were wrecked by a hind-end collision. The four tracks were badly damaged, blocking all traffic. The injuries sustained by the crews of the two trains were as follows:

Charles Underhill, engineer, arm broken and knee injured.

Henry Shultz, fireman, head cut, two ribs broken and internal injuries.

John Raison, engineer, shoulder dislocated and wrists sprained.

Tracy Stubbins, fireman, slight scalp wound.

William Seeley, brakeman, shoulder dislocated and arm broken.

William Garland, brakeman, ribs broken and shoulder sprained.

Bert Chapman, brakeman, injured in back; his arm was also broken and his shoulder sprained.

### UNWISE INVESTMENTS

Causes the Suspension of the Pacific Bank at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The opining of the bankers of San Francisco was that the Pacific bank was compelled to suspend as it made unwise investments in securities from which it could not get its money, and the Peoples' Homes Savings bank was compelled to suspend because it had not on hand coin enough to stand the run sure to follow the suspension of the Pacific bank, its business associate. The flurry seems to have passed in this city and no anxiety is felt that other banks will succumb. Bankers say that they have ample funds to meet all demands.

Base Ball.

The League games played yesterday resulted as follows:

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 15; Pittsburg, 12.

At Philadelphia — Philadelphia, 5; New York, 11.

Boston-Baltimore and Brooklyn-Washington—wet grounds.

For bargains in Wall Paper go to L. O. Hull, 90 Calhoun street.

Base Ball tomorrow.

**Nerve Tonic — Blood Builder**

50c. per box. 6 for $2.50. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. Brockville, Ont.

# STRAW HATS

AND

# NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

FOR THE SUMMER.

## WM. MEYER & BRO.,

HATTERS

AND

Men's Furnishers,

No. 21 Calhoun Street.

# EWING GROVE LOTS!

Lowest priced in town, having sidewalks, pavements, natural and artificial gas, sewers and water. For sale for less money than lots a mile farther out. Will build houses on any of them and sell on monthly payments if desired.

## S. C. LUMBARD, Agt.

BICYCLES, Buggies, Harness

JOE W. BELL, 31 & 33 E. Columbia St. Telephone 75.

FT. WAYNE LOAN OFFICE. 1876 ESTABLISHED 1876. TIME TRIED MONEY FIRE TESTED. ANY AMOUNT LOANED ON VALUABLES. DEALER IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CARPETS, MUSICAL GOODS, ETC. TRUNKS & VALISES. Latest Bargain House in Indiana. HORACE MARIOTTE, PAWNBROKER. 30 E. COLUMBIA ST.

## Grover Cleveland Said.

Grover Cleveland told Adlai Stevenson that it is a positive fact that he overheard Walter Q. Gresham tell Mrs. Cleveland that the No. 9 Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine is the best on earth, and MARION BLACK, 150 Calhoun Street, Sells Them.

The Paper on Which "The Sentinel is Printed is Furnished by FISHER BROTHERS Manufacturers and Jobbers of PAPER Of All Kinds, Stationery, Etc. 155 Calhoun St. Fort Wayne, Ind

WAH KEE & CO., —IMPORTERS OF— Fine Teas, China and Japan Goods, Fine Laundry Work. No. 8 W. Wayne St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

C. W. BRUNS & CO., PLUMBERS. Agents for the Goodrich Self-Heating and Folding Bath Tubs. 135 CALHOUN STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN. [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Stop Paying Rent! Own Your Home! [illegible]

[illegible] Savings Association. [illegible]

STORAGE. [illegible]



# Fort Wayne Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24.


# 4740

**Is the Daily Average of Our Circulation for the Month of May.**

STATE OF INDIANA, ALLEN COUNTY, ss.

Personally appeared before me, clerk of the Allen circuit court, Jos. F. Ervin, business manager of THE FORT WAYNE SENTINEL, who takes oath that the actual number of copies of THE DAILY SENTINEL delivered to subscribers and sold to newsboys and news agents during the month of May, 1893, was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| May 1 | 4,670 |
| May 2 | 4,721 |
| May 3 | 4,716 |
| May 4 | 4,698 |
| May 5 | 4,693 |
| May 6 | 4,669 |
| May 8 | 4,685 |
| May 9 | 4,690 |
| May 10 | 4,703 |
| May 11 | 4,711 |
| May 12 | 4,750 |
| May 13 | 4,7[illegible] |
| May 15 | 4,774 |
| May 16 | 4,762 |
| May 17 | 4,746 |
| May 18 | 4,762 |
| May 19 | 4,704 |
| May 20 | 4,850 |
| May 22 | 4,709 |
| May 23 | 4,721 |
| May 24 | 4,743 |
| May 25 | 4,789 |
| May 26 | 4,7[illegible] |
| May 27 | 4,802 |
| May 29 | 4,771 |
| May 30 | 4,802 |
| May 31 | 4,810 |
| **Total for the month** | **127,011** |
| **Daily average** | **4,740** |

JOS. F. ERVIN.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1893.

DANIEL W. SOUDER.

## THIS DAY IN THE PAST.

79—Vespasian, emperor of Rome, died.
1314—Battle of Bannockburn; Robert Bruce and his Scots inflicted a disastrous defeat on the English, securing the independence of Scotland.
1497—John and Sebastian Cabot discovered North America, probably the coast of Labrador; they first called it [illegible].
1753—William Hull, soldier, born in Derby, Conn.; died 1825; surrendered Detroit to the British.
1763—Josephine Marie Rose Tascher de la Pagerie, later Beauharnais and then empress of France, born on the island of Martinique; died 1814.
1807—David Dale Owen, geologist, born in Lanarkshire, Scotland; died 1860.
1835—Baron Salomons was chosen sheriff of London, the first Jew to hold the office; a special act of parliament was passed to enable him to qualify.
1859—Battle of Solferino.
1891—A statue of Henry Ward Beecher was unveiled in Brooklyn on the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth.

ALL we need for business to become normal is a little more confidence and cool weather.

CHOLERA is decreasing rapidly throughout Russia, and all fears of its reaching this country are probably groundless.

THE southern states come to the front today with another lynching. The north has been beating the south in this respect for the last few months.

IN the midst of the financial disturbance of the last several weeks Fort Wayne banks stand as solid as the rocks, and they have always been so. Fort Wayne never had a bank failure.

The doctors and the newspaper men are playing ball this afternoon for sweet charity's benefit and bunged heads and broken fingers will be abundant. The pill peddlers never were and never will be the equals of the pencil pushers.

HOODLUMS should not be allowed to go along the principal thoroughfares of our city firing off revolvers at will, although the Fourth of July is near at hand. They did it last night on West Jefferson street and yet no arrests were made. It is a little too early to commence this kind of Fourth of July celebration.

AS A RESULT of the enormous pressure brought to bear upon the department of state, nearly one-third of the United States consuls abroad have been changed. There are about 300 consuls in the service, but owing to the small compensation attached to a number of places and the difficulty of securing competent persons who are willing to accept them, the number of really desirable posts, paying not less than $1,500 per annum, does not exceed 150 and of these Mr. Quincy has made changes up to June 15 in the cases of eighty-three consulates.

FIFTY-TWO democratic editors, many of them accompanied by their families, participated in the summer outing this week at Spring Fountain Park, Warsaw. The principal address was delivered by Editor F. A. Heimbaugh, of the Peru Sentinel, his theme being "The Ethics of Journalism." Letters of regret were received from some of the editors regretting their inability to be present. There was no attempt to transact routine business, this being left to the winter session of the association. The editors had an enjoyable outing and resolutions thanking those who contributed to their pleasure were placed on record.

### Don't Fret About the Heat.

A severe hot spell is very trying to the philosophy of the average man and woman, but fretting and worrying about the heat greatly aggravates its evils. It is not always possible to keep cool and comfortable, but the first necessity to endure excessive heat with the minimum of discomfort is to meet it with deliberation and take all reasonable precautions against needless exposure.

It is always wise to regulate diet and drink with care in severe heated terms. Diet should be lighter and cooler than usual, by diminished meats and increased fruits and vegetables should be scrupulously avoided and especially for children. Cooling drinks are very tempting in hot weather, but it is a serious mistake to overload the stomach with fluids of any sort. Pure water of the natural temperature of the spring is the very best drink, and even that should be used moderately.

The danger of sunstroke is very great in hot days with unusual humidity in the atmosphere, and it is not confined to those exposed to the scorching rays of the sun. Prostration from heat, or what is commonly called sunstroke, may occur without direct exposure to the sun, and it is possible when in bed at night after the heat of the day has passed. The exposure is greater and the danger more imminent in cases where persons are employed on buildings or exposed to the direct rays of the sun, but sunstroke comes from the internal condition of the system inflamed by heat rather than from a stroke by direct exposure.

If the head can be kept reasonably cool, sunstroke or any form of prostration by heat is impossible, and all who are specially exposed to the sun should keep a damp linen cloth in the crown of their hats, or what is better yet, a small cabbage leaf. The same law applies to horses. A small piece of linen suspended over the head of the horse will not only protect the head from the direct rays of the sun, but assure a cooling current of air between the linen and the brain. As long as the head can be kept moderately cool in man or horse, there is safety in the hottest weather.

### A Novel Suit.

A man in Oil City, Pa., called "Rattlesnake Pete" prides himself on the possession of a suit of clothes the like of which is not to be found. It consists of a double breasted sack coat and trousers made of rattlesnake skins, so arranged that the yellow and black stripes form a peculiarly pleasing effect. It took the owner of the suit four years to gather the skins of the right texture, and over four hundred feet of snake skins were required. One hundred and twenty-five snakes, not one of them less than four feet long, gave up their lives to form the suit. In selecting the skins Pete took some of the most healthy and brilliant specimens, killed them by severing the backbone close to the head and skinned the reptile in the same manner in which an eel is skinned. The skins were tanned with salt water and alum and were finished with linseed oil, making them as pliable as kid, retaining the natural brilliancy of the skin and making the garment perfectly waterproof. The buttons of the coat number eight. They are rattlesnake heads with a filling of plaster of paris, fitted with artificial eyes and mounted with gold. It is said that the owner will exhibit this strange suit at the world's fair.

PEOPLE who travel much about the country cannot fail to notice the improvement that is being made in rustic railroad stations. Formerly they were loitering places for village idlers, and were unclean with pipe ashes and tobacco juice; they were illuminated with candles and small lamps, and they stood in a huddle of dust, cans, boxes and rubbish. Now they are better built, are kept clean, and are well aired and lighted. Loungers are warned off the premises, and the grounds, formerly littered with refuse, bloom with flowers. It is thought that one road possibly set an example in well doing a dozen years ago by an award of annual prizes for the best kept stations. Prizes for improved pie and real coffee might tone up some of the railroad dining rooms.

THERE is a general idea that the president's salary of $50,000 a year is all that he receives. This is a mistake. In addition to his salary, the president receives [illegible] to pay the salaries of his clerks and subordinates. His private secretary has $5,000, his assistant secretary [illegible], the stenographer gets [illegible], each of the [illegible] messengers $1,200, the steward $1,800, each of the two doorkeepers [illegible], while other employes are paid in proportion, down to the man who takes care of the fires, who receives [illegible]. In addition $8,000 is allowed for incidentals such as stationery and carpets, [illegible] for repairs and refurnishing, [illegible] for fuel, $4,000 for the greenhouse and [illegible] for the stable, [illegible] incidentals. In all the president and his house cost the country over [illegible].

THE oldest industry of the Atlantic coast, the fisheries, is the newest of the Pacific. Until a few years ago the fishermen on the northern coasts of California paid no attention to the vast quantities of sturgeon and halibut [illegible] worthless [illegible] that the majority of [illegible] making money [illegible] paid any attention to [illegible] last year, according to report, six [illegible] from the Columbia river and shipped east, and after that a hundred or so carloads of the same kind of fish went east from that region.

THE public library department of New York has prepared what is called a traveling library, consisting of one hundred volumes, which will be sent free on application to any town which will contain a free library. Five dollars is charged to cover the cost of cases and transportation. These books are to be retained six months, when they may be exchanged for another set. In a town which does not possess a free library, twenty-five resident tax payers may receive this traveling library on the same terms.

A NEW YORK exchange tells of a man of means whose [illegible] abnormally healthy appetite gets out of bed at one a. m. every night of his life, goes to a cupboard where a cold lunch is waiting for him and stows in sandwiches, cheese, pickles and sardines. Then he goes back and finishes his sleep. He is a merchant and shows no evil effects from his midnight suppers.

A RECENT New York letter says that Princess Eulalie left two hundred dollars with the manager of the Arlington hotel, Washington, to be distributed among the servants who served her and her party while she was at that house. They regard her as a princess from her head to her finger tips.

LAST year, it is reported, seventeen [illegible] wrecks which [illegible] were discovered in various parts of the globe in the most convincing manner possible—by shipwrecking on them.

# GRIP AND PASSWORD.

## Our Weekly Review of the Various Local Lodges.

**Harmony Again Rules in the Order of Elks—The Coming K. of P. Elections—Other Notes.**

All the K. of P. lodges in the city will elect officers next week.

Rev. Updike has become a member of the Knights of Maccabees.

Attorney E. V. Emrick took the Knight Templar degree of the Masonic order Thursday night.

At the next Monday night meeting of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., there will be two candidates in the second degree.

Summit City lodge, No. 170, F. & A. M. had work in the F. C. degree on four candidates last night. There was a good attendance.

A well known Mason said this morning: "We are not doing much these hot days. We leave the younger orders do the rustling during the summer months."

Queen Esther lodge, D. of R., No. 221, will hold a social on the 27th at the residence of J. W. Fredericks on Lafayette street. An enjoyable time is promised.

Next Tuesday evening the Elks will confer the Elk degree upon Murray Hartnett, John Mohr, jr., and M. Frank. The Elks grow in numbers every month.

A representative of the order known as the Golden Cross is in the city soliciting membership. He has met with considerable success. The Golden Cross is a fraternal order having an insurance clause.

The T. P. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening and listen to reports from the delegates to the national convention. The Terre Haute post has now quieted down and all is serene in the Indiana T. P. A.

Phoenix Lodge No. 101 had work in the third degree on last Monday night. They also nominated a number of candidates for officers to be balloted for at the next regular semiyearly election, which takes place the coming week.

On last Wednesday evening the Royal Arch Masons held a most enjoyable banquet which followed the conferring of the royal arch degree upon three candidates. The tables were spread in a tempting manner and all present did ample justice to the dainty viands.

At the last meeting of Fort Wayne Lodge, No. 116 K. of P., Fred Miller was given the first degree. The following gentlemen were also placed in nomination for the coming election: Will Slater, master at arms; John C. Abel, prelate; H. I. Smith, vice-chancelor; Press Chapman, chancelor.

The K. O. T. M. lodge met Thursday evening with a large attendance. Great interest was manifested during the meeting. Eleven applicants received as candidates who will become Sir Knights the next review. This order is doing good work, growing rapidly, composed of efficient officers and members of good standing.

The meeting of Summit City lodge, No. 36, A. O. U. W., last Thursday evening was an interesting one. There was work in both degrees and twelve applications for membership were received. It was decided to do away with the initiatory work at the next meeting on account of the semi annual election of officers which takes place on that evening. There should be a full attendance.

There were five names added to the roll of membership of Summit City lodge, Degree of Honor, No. 2, A. O. U. W., at their meeting last Tuesday evening and several applications were received and referred to investigating committees. The literary program was an interesting feature. There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance at the meeting next Tuesday evening as the semi annual election of officers will take place.

Howard Council, No. 246, Royal Arcanum, will observe Royal Arcanum day by attending divine worship at the Jewish Synagogue, where the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Ainslie, will conduct the memorial services. All members who can attend will please meet at Harmony lodge, West Berry street, tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. sharp, city time. It is earnestly requested that all members who can conveniently attend will turn out on this occasion. Any brother sojourneying in the city will be made heartily welcome to join the council in the observance of this memorial day.

The Good Templars met in their hall, 136 Calhoun street, last Monday night and a very interesting meeting was held, there being visiting members present who favored the lodge with some well timed remarks which were appreciated by the members. The lodge is now in a flourishing condition. The membership is increasing nightly. There were seven names proposed for membership Monday night. The social given by the lodge one week ago Monday night was a success both socially and financially. The proceeds will be donated for the drinking fountain to be placed in front of the city Y. M. C. A. building.

Once again are the brother Elks dwelling together in unity. The breach of 1890 in the grand lodge has been healed in Detroit, New York is back in the fold and the grips and passwords of the most worthy benevolent order are once more current from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the gulf to the Canadian line. This is as it should be and the Elks are to be heartily congratulated on the peace prevailing in their ranks. The expulsion of the New York lodge was unfortunate, and the temporary split in the order was uniformly regretted by all good Elks but now that harmony again reigns and the hatchet has been buried, the order will unite for the carrying on of that good work which has made the names of "Elk" and "good fellow" synonymous in the land.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says: "Estimates sent by assistant adjutant generals of different departments to the executive directors of the twenty seventh national encampment of the Grand Army to be held in Indianapolis in September, indicate the attendance will be 10 per cent. larger than ever before. This is largely due to the fact that the encampment is to be held at the center of the Grand Army membership and will also bring them close to the world's fair. The work of providing accommodations is specially under the supervision of the executive director to whom applications for quarters in hotels and boarding houses as well as in barracks should be directed. In a general circular made public today all who desire to secure quarters are urged to send in applications immediately, and it is stated those who fail to do so very soon will have difficulty in making arrangements on account of the great rush."

### NO. 19, A. O. U. W.

Fort Wayne lodge, No. 19, A. O. U. W., nominated officers last evening. As there was only one candidate for each office, the nominations are equivalent to election and the following is a list of those who will serve in an official capacity for the next six months:

Past Master Workman—T. E. Hibbins.
Master Workman—H. S. Vreeland
Foreman—C. A. Grimes
Overseer—E. M. Mundt
Recorder—Frank Kebler.
Financier—M. Lyon.
Receiver—William F. Reitz
Guide—George Kebler
Inside Watchman—George W. Campbell.
Outside Watchman—Theodore Gould

The election will take place next Friday evening and the installation July 7.

### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

The Fort Wayne Grand Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the northern jurisdiction, will observe St. John's day in a royal way at the Temple parlors tonight.

Many prominent Scottish Rite Masons from the jurisdiction outside of Fort Wayne will participate in the celebration and the assemblage will be a distinguished one.

After conferring the impressive 14° on a number of candidates the Masons will sit to a banquet, presided over by Toastmaster William Geake.

The Hon. R. C. Bell will talk about "Ancient Craft Masonry," Mr. H. C. Hanna about the "Scottish Rite," Judge Allen Zollars about "The Day We Celebrate," Mr. P. A. Randall about "Masonic Charity," and Dr. John Seaton about "The Class."

In the meantime the company will discuss the following details of the banquet, arranged by Mr. Townsend, of the Randall hotel.

Green Turtle, aux Quenelle,
Blue Fish a la Bourgeoise.
Cucumbers. Pommes Rouleties.
Spring Chicken, Petits Pois.
Sliced Tomatoes. Potatoes Parisienne.
Frozen Egg Nogg.
Supreme of Sweet Bread, Champignons.
Points of Asparagus.
Lobster Mayonnaise. Tomato Salad.
Ice Cream and Strawberries.
Fruit.
Coffee, noir.
Cigars.

## HEART DISEASE

**Removes a Prominent Pennsylvania Congressman.**

EASTON, Pa., June 24.—William Mutchler, of this city, democratic member of congress from the Eighth Pennsylvania district, died suddenly of heart disease this morning. He had been in poor health of late and was taken ill at a Pike county fishing resort three weeks ago with heart trouble. He recovered, came home and had been able to be about, but still suffered from his stomach and heart. Deceased leaves a widow and one son, Howard Mutchler, proprietor of the Easton Express and the Northampton Democrat.

## A WIFE BEATER

**Commits Suicide in a Southern Prison.**

ROME, Ga., June 24.—Caleb Wright, a negro preacher, in the chain gang, committed suicide by jumping into the river yesterday. He was sentenced for wife beating and had preached to the convicts several times. It is believed he committed suicide on account of learning of his wife's unfaithfulness.


**To Cleanse the System**

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

**All Aboard to the Saengerfest.**

One fare for the round trip via the popular Nickel Plate road. Tickets good going July 10 and 11. Good returning to and including July 15. Three trains daily in each direction.

23 24 30 1 7 8 10 11 w2t

Reinecke's Orchestra at the Home Billiard Hall, Saturday night. 232

**For the Glorious Fourth.**

Single fare for the round trip to points on the Nickel Plate. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4. Good returning until July 5, inclusive. Three trains in each direction daily. 17-21 24-28 1-3 w1t

**Fourth of July Excursion Rates via Pennsylvania Lines.**

Excursion Tickets at one lowest limited first class fare for round trip will be sold Monday and Tuesday, July 3d and 4th, from any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines to any other station on those lines within two hundred miles from station where ticket is purchased. The return coupon will be good until July 5th, inclusive. Excursion tickets will not be sold to adults for less than twenty-five cents, nor to children for less than fifteen cents. 21-26

**Efforts Appreciated.**

The new train service of the Nickel Plate Road is giving universal satisfaction. On all sides are heard expressions of approval of the efforts which this popular road is making in the interests of the traveling public. Three fast trains are now running in each direction daily. Superb dining cars and through palace sleepers to and from New York, Boston and Chicago form part of the new equipment. 14-17-21-24 27-29 w3t.


# LABOR'S CAUSE

## Men and Women Without a Vacation.

### Tired, Monotonous Expressions On Weary Faces.

What one of the Leaders in Boston Says.

**J. G. Clinkard of Building Trades Council.**

**Was Losing Sleep on Account of Nervous Strain.**

Six o'clock shops and offices pour out their crowds of workers. Who would imagine the toilers held so many?

Tired, monotonous expression on most of the faces.

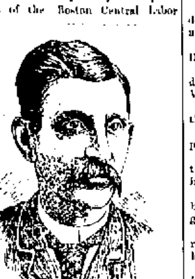
Heads of firms, clerks, shop girls, all end the day tired. It is evident from their anxious, worn expressions.

When worry and anxiety are added to this excessive activity, digestion becomes impaired, the sight of food distasteful, a wearied feeling creeps over the body, and the mind gets confused and despondent.

Joseph G. Clinkard is a man well known to the working men of New England.

He has occupied nearly every position of honor and trust in the labor organizations of Boston.

He served nearly two years as president of the Boston Central Labor



MR. JOSEPH G. CLINKARD.

Union when that body numbered in its affiliated bodies 30,000 to 35,000 organized wage workers.

Up to within a few weeks he was the president of the Building Trades Council which is composed of unions in the building trades and estimated to have an affiliated membership of 15,000. He is a carpenter by trade and has been president of Carpenters' union No. 33, and is now the business agent of all the carpenters' unions in the City of Boston.

Mr. Clinkard has traveled all over the New England States in years gone by, organizing unions of carpenters and has alway been ready to visit meetings of workmen at night and address them on the labor question.

He is a fluent, easy, and practical speaker, who always talks to the point.

Recently the Building Trades Council gave their first annual ball in Music Hall, at which were present Governor Russell, Mayor Matthews and other dignitaries. Mr. Clinkard was chairman of the committee of arrangements and floor marshal, leading the grand march.

His extra exertions to make this affair a success combined with the amount of energy put forth by him in regular calling, during the day, brought him nearly to the verge of extreme nervous prostration. His condition and its result can best be described in his own words in the following letter.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF BOSTON AND VICINITY,

BOSTON, April 15, 1893.

DEAR SIRS:—On account of the extra work I was doing, working late nights and losing sleep, the strain on my nerves became so great that I was suffering with nervous prostration, to the extent that I was losing my memory and had a peculiar dizzy sensation in my head, that at times took away my eyesight and numbed my sense of feeling so that I was unconscious of what was going on around me.

I became greatly alarmed, and on recommendation of my wife, who had learned of the peculiar virtue of Paine's celery compound I began to take it. At first it seemed to do me more harm than good, but after the first dozen doses or so, I began to feel better and the rheumatic pain in my right lung, which had also been troubling me, began to subside. I am now beginning on the third bottle and all the nervousness and dizziness is gone, my memory especially is extremely bright, and I now sleep like a baby.

All my friends speak of the change in my looks, and ask me what I have been taking.

In these days of worthless patent medicines, I believe it a duty to my friends and to suffering humanity in general, when I find a medicine that is good, to let people know it.

I can highly recommend Paine's celery compound, and for those who are suffering from overwork and nervousness nothing is better to restore them to their former strength and vigor.

Yours truly,
JOS. G. CLINKARD,

Messrs. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

P. S. As the above has been unsolicited you have my consent to make such use of the same as you see fit.

J. G. C.


**Fire Works of all kinds in large quantities at C. H. Miller's, 20 West Main street.**


# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

## LESSON XIII JUNE 25, THE REVIEW.

**Golden Text: In All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him, and He shall Direct Thy Paths—Prov. iii:6.**

**Home Readings.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| M. | Afflictions | Job v 7-27 |
| T. | Job Restored | xlii 1-10 |
| W. | Wisdom's Warning | Prov. i 20-33 |
| T. | Value of Wisdom | iii 11-24 |
| F. | Job's Ignorance | xxiii 1-10 |
| S. | Lawful Reference | Eccles. v 1-12 |
| S. | Creator Remembered | xii 1-7 |

Our lessons for the past quarter have ranged over a wide territory. Beginning with the book of Job—which is to be regarded as being, on the one hand, a consummate poem, and, on the other, a noble solution of the problem of sorrow and suffering—they have also included a number of selections from the book of Proverbs, the handbook of the Christian man of affairs, two passages from the profound and almost melancholy treatise of Ecclesiastes, or the preacher; and a portion of one chapter from the last prophet of the old dispensation. The purpose of the lessons has not been met in our case unless we have contracted such a love for these various volumes of the sacred scriptures as shall send us back to study them more fully.

Give the golden texts of the successive lessons for the past quarter.

With what general statement does lesson II begin?

Mention some of the forms in which this statement is further illustrated and enforced.

What earnest wish does Job express in lesson III? and of what does he say that he feels confident?

In what language does he, however, confess his inability to find God?

Does Job confess in lesson IV that he had spoken about things he did not understand? What effect had the vision of the Almighty had upon him?

What exhortation is wisdom represented as giving in the streets?

What is to be the fate of those who set at naught this exhortation?

With what valuable things is wisdom compared and pronounced to be more valuable?

What promises are made to those that retain her?

What are some of the fruits of wisdom which are mentioned in Lesson VII?

What evils are suffered by those that "tarry long at the wine?"

To what is a drunken man compared?

Is a drunken man sensible at the time of even the most painful suffering that may be inflicted upon him?

What are the chief traits mentioned by the wise man as belonging to a good and virtuous wife?

Why ought we to be thoughtful, reverent, and slow of speech in God's house?

What is the teaching of the Preacher in regard to vows?

What is the chief reason for remembering God in the days of our youth?

What are among the most striking aspects of old age?

What is the whole duty of man, and why?

To what is the Lord, "the messenger of the covenant," likened, and why?

Who only can abide his coming?

Against whom in particular will he be "a swift witness?"

What is the general teaching of the last part of the last lesson?

To live well in the quiet routine of life, to fill a little space because God wills it, to go on cheerfully with a petty round of little duties, little avocations; to smile for the joys of others when the heart is aching—who does this, his works will follow him. He may not be a hero to the world, but he is one of God's heroes.—Farrar.

## JIBES AND JESTS.

James, piously—What is the gate to heaven? James' Father—Well, it's not the gait you've been going at recently.

Tommy—Paw, did you go to Sunday school every day when you was a boy? Mr. Pigg—Of course I did. Why? Tommy—I thought you mayoe only went on Sundays.

"My good man," inquired the tender-hearted old lady, "are you in trouble? Why do you stand there wringing your hands?" "'Cause," replied the tramp, "I jest washed 'em."

Little Paul, four years old, goes to the park, leading his baby brother by the hand, and, meeting there another four-year-old friend, says to him, "Good morning, Max. Allow me to introduce my brother, Eugene; but perhaps you two gentlemen have met before."

The prisoner at the bar was charged with being drunk and disturbing the neighbors for four blocks on his street. "What have you to say?" inquired the court. "Guilty, your honor, but there's mitigating circumstances." "I hadn't heard of them," said the judge in surprise. "There was a new baby at our house, your honor." "That's nothing. You already had six children, hadn't you?" "Yes, your honor, all girls. This one is a boy." The judge held up the fine.

## CHAFF.

Watts—I don't believe that politeness always pays. Potts—Whether it pays or not it is a great help towards getting credit.

"You say your daughter plays by ear?" said the minister. "Yes," replied the mother proudly. "Excuse me—but—er—is your daughter at all hard of hearing?"

Fogg—I suppose you will go to Mrs. Blank's funeral? Mrs. Fogg—Well, I don't know; yes, I suppose so; but I shall always think it was her place to make the first call.

WARD MCALLISTER, it is said, has been denounced from the pulpit by a New York clergyman for his un-American utterances on social questions. The censure may be well deserved, but it is doubtful if it will serve any better purpose than as a new advertisement for Mr. McAllister among the set whose favor he has won. There is a small but gradually increasing class of people in this country who have had wealth and social prestige for generations. All that American institutions can do for those upon whom fortune has smiled has been theirs, and now they have nothing to sigh for except such distinctions as foreign aristocracies can bestow. With this class Mr. McAllister has aimed to make himself high priest. His right to assume the role has often been questioned, but his high-handed persistence bids fair to secure him the coveted goal.


**How to Go.**

Take the Nickel Plate road to the great Epworth League Convention at Cleveland. Single fare for the round trip. 14-17-21-24 22 29 w3t.


## OTTER HUNTING.

**A Sport in Which the Game Hides in Underground Water Holes.**

Foxes find hare [illegible] make their dwellings in fields and in woods and coverts which are [illegible] the property, and into which the casual owner of a dog may not wander without risking the pains and penalties of the law; but there is no more favorite country walk than along the river or brook side. People of all classes take their dogs for a walk, and these dogs will chivy hares and rabbits, water rats and most other things; but the scent of an otter has no more attraction for them than has the pungent odor of the onion to a gourmet. Were not this the case the otter might soon become extinct.

If every dog would stoop to his scent, and if he could be marked, he would in many cases speedily be dug out, unless he chanced to slip away in time by his subaqueous front door, and even that might be barred if the dog's owners had an inkling that an otter was hidden in the roots of the tree, against which they loll while smoking their pipes.

The trail having been struck, the otter will in due time be marked, that is, hunted up to the hole in which he has ensconced himself. The terriers will be placed into requisition to effect a dislodgement, and if their efforts be attended with success the beginner will see the graceful movements of his first otter. At this stage the stranger to otter hunting will see a new phase of the chase. When with fox, or staghounds, or harriers, the huntsman occasionally has nothing to do but sit down and ride, the scent does the rest. Or, when he has come to the assistance of the pack, he casts as experience may suggest, or in the direction of a friendly halloa or an uplifted hat.

In the majority of rivers, however, it is more than doubtful whether hounds would ever kill one single otter during the whole of the season were they not aided by the master huntsman and a few trustworthy helps. On being ousted from his retreat the otter is sure to try to reach some other haven he knows of; and so, by constantly hunting the same district, the huntsman in time becomes acquainted with pretty well all the places in which an otter can find sanctuary; and these places, it must be remembered, cannot be seen like a rabbit-hole or a culvert under a road, because the entrance to them is perhaps eighteen inches or two feet under water; consequently, to an even greater extent than in other kinds of hunting, local knowledge is necessary before good sport can reasonably be hoped for, as the huntsman, on getting to a fresh trail, or owing to the otter having eluded the vigilance of the field, will approximately know where to expect another mark. If a huntsman does not know where these under water holes are he cannot possibly ascertain their existance, and so any number of otters may escape with their lives.

When, however, the hounds are first laid on the scene is exciting enough to rouse even the most lethargic. In go the hounds into the water, the chorus swells, and the beauties of nature are forgotten in the excitement of the moment. The water carries a scent, but it shifts even more rapidly than it would in a wind on land. Away go the hounds with it, and if they are foxhounds it would be like trying to stem the current to stop them with whip or rate, they must have their fun out, and then will return with the huntsman, who, during the burst, has allowed his head to save his heels by standing still. If there be deep water at hand the otter will almost certainly decline to go away, and will keep making short journeys from one hole to another. There will then be so much scent about that the hounds cannot discriminate between the earlier and the later lines.

Some times it happens that the otter, after having been sharply hustled for awhile, will leave the river, and make his way overland to his next point, and so there is need for the sharpest of eyes. So also is there when "look out below" is the warning cry of the master, on there being reason to expect that the otter has headed down stream. To look out for an otter passing over a shallow is not by any means such an easy thing as watching at the corner of a covert for the departure of a fox. If the watcher sit on a gate and smoke his pipe while discharging the highly important duty of looking out below, he might as well be watching through a field-glass from the top of some neighboring church tower. He must handle into the water if necessary, and it generally is, and must never take his eyes off the stickle he is set to watch. This is one of the responsible posts of otter hunting, and must not be filled in a perfunctory manner. As a matter of fact, it never is, because the "look-out-below" man is always some one who can be trusted.

**Protecting Fruit Trees.**

In Switzerland very stringent laws exist for the protection of fruit trees from insects and other pests. No tree owner is allowed to treat his trees as he chooses, but a strict watch is kept over both amateur and professional horticulturists.

**And Still They Come.**

During 1892 711 vessels, aggregating 1,261,107 tons were launched in the United Kingdom. Of this number thirty were war ships, aggregating 151,157 tons displacement. The output of 1892 falls about 21,000 tons below that of 1891.

**An Electrical Vehicle.**

Maxime Lisbonne, a Frenchman, drives through the streets of Paris in a conveyance propelled by electricity, selling "revolutionary fried potatoes" to the Parisians.

IF there is any city in the world with a greater amount of snobbery than New York it is Washington. There is quite a dispute in "society" circles of that municipal corporation as to whether the accent should be placed on the first or last syllable of Postmaster General Bissell's name. A similar discussion arose in 1885, when Colonel W. F. Vilas, now United States Senator from Washington, was appointed Postmaster General. At the national capital a crowd of snobs with extra creased trousers assured him that his name should be pronounced "Velaw." The Democratic Badger statesman and orator told the surrounding dudes in plain terms that his name was "Vilas," of honest Vermont Democratic derivation, and that he would not have it Frenchified if he could help it. The snobs subsided.

THE Vesuvius, with its pneumatic gun system from which such great results were anticipated, appears to be a doomed vessel. The experts of the Ordnance Department have about concluded to report against the system for the reason that the calve gears cannot be made to work with any certainty which would be disastrous in actual warfare. It now rests with the Secretary of the Navy to decide whether the system shall be tried further with the view of overcoming this defect. If he should decide against it then the question will arise what shall be done with the Vesuvius. It is no use as a warship and its lines are not such as to make it of much use for the purposes of a gunboat.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BANKS.

OLD NATIONAL BANK. Capital $350,000. Surplus $175,000. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Dollar Deposits Received. Three (3) per cent. interest per annum, paid on certificates of deposit if left four (4) months. Corner Calhoun and Berry Sts.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK. Capital $200,000. Surplus $225,000. The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months. President—Charles McCulloch. Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Capital and Surplus, $455,000.00. Corner Main and Court Streets. Oldest National Bank in Indiana. Certificates of deposit issued drawing three (3) per cent. interest per annum if left four (4) months. J. H. BASS, President. [illegible] HARTMAN, Cashier.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. The White National Bank have Fire and Burglar Proof vaults for the safe keeping of valuable papers, such as wills, deeds, mortgages, bonds, stocks, notes or money, the loss of which cannot very well be replaced in case of fire or robbery. Safes rented at $5.00 per annum. This is a small sum in comparison to the security and safety you enjoy. Each safe is separate, no one has access to your safe after you have secured the keys. The utmost privacy and security [illegible]. Call and see for yourself. This bank pays three (3) per cent. interest per annum on certificates of deposit if left four (4) months. Cor. Wayne and Clinton Streets.

AWNINGS, TENTS, ETC.

AWNINGS —AND— TENTS. F. J. BEACH, No. 171 Broadway.

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DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, may consult me free of charge at my office, 14 West Wayne Street. Telephone 25.

DR. JOHN SEATON— EYE AND EAR. Office at Dreier Bros.' Drug Store.

DR. J. E. McHUGH. Office, 300 Calhoun street. Hours 10-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 6:30-8:30 p. m. Telephone No. 196. Over Scott's Drug Store.

G. W. BOWEN, M. D., Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office hours for consultation, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Sundays, 2 to 12. Office, No. 12 West Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Special attention paid to chronic diseases.

E. S. HOLMES, M. D. 170 West Main Street, Phone 43 - - - Fort Wayne, Ind. Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. Residence, 196 West Main Street.

DILLS & WHEELOCK. No. 26 West Wayne Street. DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

DR. A. E. BULSON, Jr. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ONLY. No. 52, 53, 54 Pixley-Long Block. Telephone 411. Hours, 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE. All parties having knowledge of acts of cruelty to animals or children will greatly favor and assist the Fort Wayne Humane Society by telephoning or writing such information to Officer Schlaudroff, corner Wayne and Barr streets. Telephone No. 232.

PART SECOND.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS.

PART SECOND.

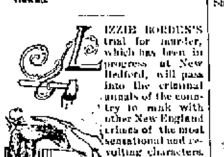
ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS

## IT CAUSES TRAGEDY.

### YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD NOT BE SECLUDED.

ONE LESSON FROM THE GREAT BORDEN MURDER

In Which One Phase of New England Life Is Unpleasantly Revealed—The Fall River and Other Tragedies Reviewed.



LIZZIE BORDEN'S trial for murder, which has been in progress at New Bedford, will pass into the criminal annals of the country to rank with other New England crimes of the most sensational and revolting characters. The verdict of the jury can remove little from the story of the crime as told almost a year ago. As the trial drew along detail after detail was drawn out along the line of popular suspicion. Even the woman whose life was involved when she took the stand could not stem the inevitable current that had set in against her. Yet never was a defendant witness more composed and serene. To her the trial seemed as a battle between two great armies, one of which she led. And though confronted by superior forces, she never for a moment lost her calm deliberation to win the day. It is not recorded where a woman accused of a crime so grave has maintained such a cool and determined interest even at the most critical moments. Some phases of New England social life are unpleasantly revealed by the history of Miss Borden's case. Her father had been proprietor of an undertaker establishment, had saved up a fortune of $500,000, and had retired from business.

THE BORDEN FAMILY.

His first wife, the mother of Lizzie, died many years ago, and he had married a second time. Unpleasant relations existed between Lizzie and her stepmother, which is not so uncommon in domestic life under the circumstances as to be a phenomenon. Lizzie had a younger sister who was not at home when the murders were committed. A hired girl named Bridget Sullivan was the only other member of the household. The thrift and economy which had enabled Mr. Borden to accumulate so great a fortune in a limited business in a small town are illustrated by the report of the manner in which the family lived. The stepmother and the two daughters, who would have inherited half a million dollars between them on the death of the old man, made all their own clothing, did all the housework except that of the kitchen, and waited upon themselves. Their table is described by the girl Bridget, for two or three days preceding the murders. She testified at the coroner's inquest:

"On Tuesday for supper we had fish warmed over from dinner. On Wednesday, for breakfast we had pork steak, johnnycake and coffee. For dinner we had mutton, and soup and rolls. For supper we had soup and mutton and bread. For breakfast on Thursday we had cold mutton and johnnycake and coffee."

This led up to the fatal Thursday. She was asked what they had to eat that day. She answered that while she was making the kitchen fire in the morning Mrs. Borden asked: "What have you for breakfast?" "Soup and cold mutton," said Bridget. "Warm it over," said Mrs. Borden, "but save enough out for dinner." With this narrow thrift and close economy in their homes and habits it is no wonder that on the sterile soil of New England the sons of puritans have accumulated an amount of capital far exceeding that held in any part of the United States covering twice or thrice the same extent of territory. The merciless economy of the New England

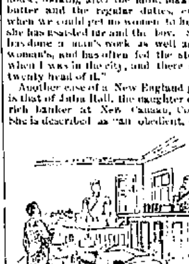
CROWD AT THE BORDEN TRIAL.

homes is still more strikingly illustrated in the story of Bertha May Manchester, a young girl who was murdered in Fall River several days ago. The crime was perpetrated by an unknown hand. But she was bruised, slashed and cut by an ax or hatchet in a manner similar to that which caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Borden. The similarity of the methods of the various murders is almost as complete as that of the methods which "Jack the Ripper" practiced in the Whitechapel massacres. The fact was used in behalf of Miss Borden as tending to show the probability that the same person committed all the murders with a similar implement. One report says that Miss Manchester was an acquaintance of Lizzie Borden. No person was seen to enter or leave the house in which her hacked and disfigured remains were found freshly bleeding—the same as in the case of the Bordens.

Miss Manchester's father is a wealthy farmer and testified at the inquest. He was completely broken down and cried. He said to a newspaper reporter:

"This girl was everything to me, and since my wife left me has done what few men or women would. In addition to doing all the work for the house, looking after the milk, making butter and the regular duties, even when we could get no women to help, she has assisted me and the boy. She has done a man's work as well as a woman's, and has often fed the stock when I was in the city, and there are twenty head of it."

Another case of a New England girl is that of Julia Hall, the daughter of a rich banker at New Canaan, Conn. She is described as "an obedient, uncomplaining household drudge, sick and weary, yet working on, because no one realized there was a limit to her endurance. The limit came, but it involved suicide, not murder. The tragedy occurred three months ago. She threw herself under the wheels of a locomotive on a railroad track."



LIZZIE BORDEN ON THE STAND.

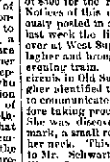
There are other recent New England girl tragedies which have become noted chapters in the history of crime. In nearly all the cases the girls seem to have lived loveless lives. In only a few out of many such events have the murders been attributed to erratic causes. In most of the sad histories, if a lover had come to the gates of the city or village cottage or of the farmhouse he was repulsed, that the girl might not be diverted from her home drudgery to assume the tasks of a drudge in a home of her own.

Of course these are the shadows, the dark and hard spots in New England social life. The strong girls in mind and body survive dreary vicissitudes, marry and become useful wives and mothers. Some reach the highest ranks of accomplished and ennobled womanhood. But their native power must have been great to have burst the iron bands that surrounded them and which enabled them to fill well rounded lives in that which blesses society, and, above all, in that which blesses the home. S. T. WILLIAMS.

### FOUND HIS CHILD

An Affectionate Scene Follows a Long and Sad Separation.

At West Superior, Wis., the other day, Valentine J. Schwartz found his 5-year-old daughter, Mamie Florence Schwartz, who was abducted from her home in St. Paul last June. At the time the little girl was playing on the street. Search was instituted all over Minnesota, but the child was not found, and her mother became temporarily insane. During the winter the Legislature authorized Gov. Nelson to offer a reward of $500 for the recovery of the child. Notices of this reward were conspicuously posted in a hundred towns, and last week the little girl was turned over at West Superior by Captain Gallagher and brought to St. Paul on the evening train. Three weeks ago at a circus in Old Superior Captain Gallagher identified the child, but preferred to communicate with Gov. Nelson before taking proceedings to recover her. She was discovered through a birthmark, a small red spot on the back of her neck. This information was given to Mr. Schwartz, and he arrived in West Superior late Saturday night. Sunday morning he identified the little girl as his daughter, and there was a most happy meeting between them. The little girl recognized him at once, and, throwing her arms about his neck, kissed him fervently and called him father. The sight was a touching one indeed. Information at hand leads the police to believe the child was taken immediately from St. Paul to Duluth, where she was kept by her unknown abductors for several months. The little girl herself says: "A woman took me to Duluth on a street car."



MAMIE SCHWARTZ.

Her abductress had evidently become tired of keeping her and had placed her in the family of Levines, in the east end, to board. She was to pay them $3 per week board, but only paid this for a few weeks. In February the Levines determined to move to North Dakota and were about to turn the child over to the county when Joseph Allard, a Northern Pacific switchman, went through the legal formality of adopting her. Mr. Allard has no children and was very much attached to the little girl. He was loath to turn her over to her father and kissed her an affectionate good-by. Mr. Schwartz had several months ago given up hope of ever finding his little daughter.

#### Wood Pulp Production.

Attention is being more than ever directed to the best methods of wood pulp production for the manufacture of paper, and to the most profitable sources of supply present and future. A drawback to the use of pine is that the wood needs to be treated chemically before it is ground into pulp, or before it is placed in the digester for the manufacture of either chemical or sulphite pulp. Spruce is admittedly most superior as a wood pulp for white paper. Hemlock cannot be used to advantage in connection with spruce pulp, for the reason that its fiber is more brushy, having less strength than that of spruce, and there is also a red coloring matter in connection with hemlock which it is difficult to remove by chemicals. In the first experiments with wood-pulp in this country, poplar appeared to be the most desirable wood, and was most sought after for the purpose; it produces a soft feeling pulp and requires less chemicals to bleach it than other woods, yet it lacks the element of strength and is thus inferior to spruce.

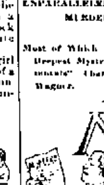
Some doctors who suspected that paper money may be the means of conveying germs of contagious disease from one to another, examined two notes, and several thousand germs of various kinds had taken up a residence upon them. Some of them were propagated on gelatine and injected into guinea pigs with fatal results. Yet we suppose folks will go on handling it and take the risks.

## CONTAGIOUS CRIME.

### INDIANAPOLIS HAS A VERITABLE FEAST OF BLOOD.

UNPARALLELED SUCCESSION OF MURDERS RECENTLY.

Most of Which Seem Shrouded in the Deepest Mystery—The Wholesale "Removals" Charged to Pretty Annie Wagner.



NEVER BEFORE IN the history of Indianapolis has there been such a carnival of crime as that which has stained the public records of that city during the past ten months. One after another, during that period, have come in quick succession a dozen murders in which the knife, the bludgeon and the subtle influence of poison were factors.

That ten persons should have met death by violence in a city of 100,000 population in less than ten months, and that none of the perpetrators should have been made to suffer the consequences of their crimes, is regarded as a phenomenal record, and one that excites in the minds of the law-abiding citizens the gravest apprehensions for the good name of the city. With one exception the people have shown no disposition to take the law into their own hands and wreak summary vengeance on the criminal, but a recurrence of the bloody scenes which have been recently enacted in the city may find the people's patience exhausted and lead to mob violence.

MRS. CHARLES WADLEY.

The first of the series of murders which constitute so dark a chapter in the city's history was committed by Charles Wadley, and the victim was his wife. She had frequently complained to the neighbors of her husband's treatment, and one morning she was found dead in her bed, Wadley standing over her, it being evident that she had died just as the witness, a neighbor, entered the room. Bruises were found upon her head and throat, and the coroner began an investigation. The autopsy showed that she had died of suffocation, and all the evidence pointed to Wadley as the murderer, but no one saw the act and this evidence was lacking. Finding that the authorities were close upon his track and that he might eventually be arrested for the crime, Wadley appeared before the coroner and made an alleged confession. He said that his wife had died from the effects of a criminal operation which he had undertaken with her consent. Notwithstanding the marks on Mrs. Wadley's throat and the testimony of the physicians making the autopsy that no criminal operation had been performed, Wadley was indicted on his confession, and on a plea of guilty was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. The whole affair was a parody on justice, for there was no doubt of the murder or that Wadley confessed to the smaller crime in order to escape the consequences of the greater, of which he was guilty. He is now serving a three-year term in the penitentiary on a confession that the marks on his wife's throat and the evidence of reputable physicians have proven false.

While the coroner was investigating the Wadley case John Young was found with his skull crushed in at the foot of a stairway leading to the rooms of a Mrs. Binan and a Mrs. Oliver. The unfortunate man never spoke after being found and the women accused Charles Seibert, a painter working in a saloon just opposite, of the crime. Seibert voluntarily surrendered to the police, protesting his innocence. It developed in the inquiry that followed that a heavy-set man was at Mrs. Binan's room on the evening of the murder; that Young

JOHN YOUNG.

accompanied Mrs. Oliver to the room, and that a quarrel took place between him and the stranger, and soon after the latter was found dying at the foot of the stairway leading to the street. It came out in an indirect way that the skull of the dead man had been crushed in by a blow with a stick of wood in the hands of a heavy-set man who had disappeared as if swallowed up on the instant. Both the Binan and Oliver women identified Seibert as the murderer, but he accounted for his whereabouts during the day and was discharged from custody by the examining court. The heavy-set man has not been found, and the death of Young is still a mystery, the police, with a tenacity that is characteristic of their class, when having once made an arrest, still holding to the theory that Seibert is the murderer, and that the court, and not they, are responsible for the miscarriage of justice in the Young case. In the public mind there is no doubt but Young met his death in Mrs. Binan's room, and that they could tell all about the murderer if they would, but she and Mrs. Oliver charged the crime upon Seibert to shield the real criminal.

But the Indianapolis public were soon given cause to take their minds from a contemplation of the Young murder by the assassination of Charles Eyster, a well known and highly respected druggist at the corner of Mississippi and Fourth streets. Some weeks before the occurrence a couple of negro toughs were arrested near his store and the police used his telephone to call the patrol wagon to convey them to the station-house. The negroes threatened to "get even" with Eyster for permitting the telephone to be used for such a purpose, but as such a thing might happen to any one having an instrument in his store nothing was thought of the threats. On the night of the murder two negroes entered the store and called for a deck of cards. Mrs. Eyster was in the store at the time, but soon after left and went to her room above. The negroes returned to the store and asked that the cards be exchanged for something else, and while Eyster was in the act of waiting upon them one of them leaned over the counter and fired a bullet into his breast, asking at the same time if he didn't want to be an angel. The wounded man died the next day in terrible agony, and just before two colored men, who had been arrested for the crime could be gotten to him for identification. No one was in the room when the shooting occurred, and the evidence against the two negroes is wholly circumstantial, with the exception that Mrs. Eyster identifies them as the negroes who were in the store just before she left. They claim to account for their whereabouts during the night of the murder, and both will attempt to establish an alibi. How far the testimony of the women will go to counteract the damaging circumstantial evidence cannot be known, but the fact that juries are loath to inflict heavy punishments on mere circumstantial testimony will doubtless result in minor penalties if they are convicted at all.

If it were possible for the public to look upon murder with indifference these cases might be accepted as to regard as a matter of no ordinary moment the recent deaths of Otis Smith and his son Oliver, which occurred just upon the heels of the Eyster murder.

But the strangest, most inexplicable crime is that which resulted in the death of five members of the family of Charles Koesters and the arrest of Annie Wagner, a servant girl, on a charge of having administered the poison which caused their deaths. Love of Koesters, who is a well-to-do furniture dealer, is the supposed cause of the several crimes by which the girl expected to deprive him of his family and make a place in his affections for herself. If it be true that she administered the poison, she spared neither the young nor the old, for the infant of a few months and the man and woman of advanced age have fallen victims of the deadly poison which she is alleged to have used. Within nine months five members of the family have been buried, and, as the symptoms in each case were the same as those of the elder Mrs. Koesters, who is now known to have been poisoned, it is believed that each fell a victim to the servant's unnatural plan to rid Koesters of his family and succeed to the position of mistress of his domicile. It is probably one of the strangest features of this terrible

CHARLES EYSTER.

tragedy that the girl assumed that, with the members of the family out of the way, Koesters would turn to her as a solace for his woe, and that during the entire time her passion has been fed only by her own fancy. There is no evidence that Koesters ever gave her the slightest encouragement to cultivate affection for him, but, on the other hand, noticed her attachment and actually discouraged it. As in all of the other cases which have proved so mysterious as to baffle the police, the evidence against the Wagner girl is circumstantial only. She denies that she administered the poison, and laughs at the idea of being in love with Koesters or having any desire to marry him. That she bought the rat poison is certain, but this is the only thing in the case which extends over a period of nine months that can be proved against her except in a circumstantial way.

#### Smoke Consumers.

Notwithstanding the many and ingenious methods which engineering skill has proposed for consuming smoke, especially in the case of bituminous coal, the simple steam jet device is proving a most satisfactory contrivance. A piece of two inch pipe runs horizontally along the front wall of a furnace, just under the boilers at one end it is capped, and at the other it turns outward through the front wall, then passing downward and through the front again into the ash pit. The lower end of this pipe is placed well to one side of the ash pit, so that it may not be in the way of the fireman, and opens under the grate so that it may receive air that has been warmed by the downward radiation from the furnace inside of the upper horizontal part of this pipe. A piece of half-inch steam pipe is secured which comes out through the setting at the side opposite to that on which the air pipe makes its exit, and then passes upward and enters the boiler at its highest part, so that the steam drawn through it may be dry as possible. Small nozzles, with holes one sixteenth of an inch in diameter, and six inches or so apart, are attached to that portion of the steam pipe enclosed in the air pipe in the furnace, and these come opposite similar but larger nozzles fitted to the air pipe itself. On the valve being opened, steam blows out through the nozzle, drawing air along with it by a kind of ejector-like action, and the nozzles are so placed that the discharge of mixed air and steam is directed toward the angle formed by the bridge wall and the grates.

#### Tea and Brandy.

The superiority of tea over brandy in many cases is beyond question. The idea still lingers that alcohol keeps out the cold. As a matter of fact mountaineers have found by repeated experience that the opposite of this holds true.

#### Why He Didn't Succeed.

"Young Hustle didn't succeed very well as editor of that religious weekly, did he?"

"Not very; the first thing he did was to start a voting contest to see who was the most popular pastor."

[illegible]

[illegible] create a rush for his money."

Blanche—Nor I. Still I'd hate to disappoint one with money.—Truth.

## MAN'S BROTHERHOOD

### TENNYSON'S DREAM OF THE GREAT FEDERATION

Sees Its First Stage of Realization in the World's Congresses at Chicago—Leading Citizens of the World Come Together.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]

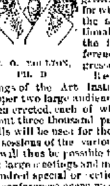
THE WORLD'S Congresses have commenced assembling in Chicago under the auspices of the auxiliary organized by the Columbian Exposition managers. The leading idea of these Congresses, in the language of President Charles C. Bonney, who is at the head of the movement, is to bring the leaders of human progress from the various countries of the world together at Chicago during the continuance of the World's Fair for the purposes of mutual acquaintance and the establishment of fraternal relations. Their work, adds Mr. Bonney, will be to review the achievements already made in the various departments of enlightenment, and to sum up in each Congress the progress of the world in the department involved to the date of the Congress; to make a clear statement of the living questions of the day, and to receive from eminent representatives of all interests, classes and peoples suggestions of the practical means by which further progress may be made and the prosperity of the world advanced.

W. R. BLACK.

To each week of the World's Congress season a group of Congresses has been assigned. They are held in concurrent or alternate sessions. This is quite practicable, because the places of meeting provided are fully adequate, and it is necessary because the number of Congresses is so great.

These Congresses will not be held in the Exposition grounds at Jackson Park, but in the permanent Memorial Art Palace of the Art Institute of Chicago, which is located on the site of the former Interstate Exposition building on the Lake Front Park, at the intersection of Adams Street and Michigan Avenue. This building, sometimes called the World's Congress Art Palace, has been erected on that part with the permission of the State of Illinois and of the city of Chicago by the Art Institute of Chicago with the aid of the Columbian Commissioners.

The Art Institute authorities provided $400,000 and the Exposition Directory added $200,000 to that amount on condition that the building be completed and furnished to the World's Congress Auxiliary ready for use before May 1, and be exclusively used for World's Congress purposes until the close of the Fair. The conditions so far have been observed to the letter.



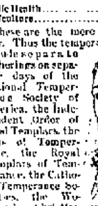
R. G. MOULTON, PH. D.

This World's Congress Art Palace contains thirty-three halls, besides six committee rooms, all to be used for the offices of the World's Congress Auxiliary and for what are termed the special or sectional sessions and the informal conferences of the Congresses thereto. Between the wings of the Art Institute building proper two large audience rooms have been erected, each of which will seat about three thousand persons. These halls will be used for the general public sessions of the various Congresses. It will thus be possible to hold three six large meetings and more than one hundred special or sectional meetings or conferences every week.

Here is a prospectus with dates of the Congresses to come:

| | |
|---|---|
| JUNE | Commencing |
| Temperance | [illegible] |
| Moral and Social Reform | [illegible] |
| Commerce and Finance | [illegible] |
| JULY | |
| Music | July 3 |
| Literature | July 10 |
| Education | July 17 |
| AUGUST | |
| Engineering | July 31 |
| Art, Architecture, Etc | July 31 |
| Government, Law Reform, Politics | August 7 |
| General | August 14 |
| Science and Philosophy | August 21 |
| SEPTEMBER | |
| Labor | August 28 |
| Religion, Missions, Church | September 4 |
| Sunday Rest | September 25 |
| OCTOBER | |
| Public Health | October 10 |
| Agriculture | October 17 |

These are the mere outlines, however. Thus the temperance Congresses include separate gatherings on separate days of the National Temperance Society of America, the Independent Order of Good Templars, the Sons of Temperance, the Royal Templars of Temperance, the Catholic Temperance Societies, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Vegetarian Societies, and all social purity organizations. The questions discussed will be "Toxicology and Its Relations to Confirmed Inebriates," "Intoxication and the Marriage Tie," "The Church and the Drink Traffic," and hosts of kindred themes. Most Worthy Patriarch Charles A. Everett of the Sons of Temperance is actively interesting himself, and the sixty seven thousand members have arranged for a full representation. The Father Mathew League will be out in force also, as will be all the Catholic societies. The Total Abstinence and Benevolence Union sends adherents from all over the world. Rev. Thomas Barry of Philadelphia, Bishop Horstman of Cleveland, and Cardinal Gibbons are working hard for the success of this Congress.



EX-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE.

When the musicians assemble Walter Damrosch and Theodore Thomas are to be conspicuous in the proceedings, unless the original program falls through. T. Henry French and, perhaps Sir Arthur Sullivan will deal with musical criticism. Reginald de Koven is expected to dilate upon American opera. [illegible] Congress the remaining seats will be given to persons interested, who will be admitted as attending members after having registered in the office of the Secretary, who will issue membership tickets. Badges have been prepared for the several Congresses to be worn for purposes of identification and as evidence of membership and official membership medals in bronze, silver and gold, beautifully designed and having a place for the owner's inscription form souvenirs of these gatherings. The auxiliary will also make a full report of the proceedings of the Congresses, to be properly edited and published in book form, to bring a history in extenso of the hundred and more Congresses.

An interesting occasion will be the week during which the humane societies gather. Mrs. Caroline Earle White will be heard in protest against the tortures of vivisection and Dr. John Morris of Baltimore is expected to maintain the opposite side of the controversy. Secretary Martin Van Buren Davis and President Lawn of the American Humane Association, will attend. The instructors of the feeble minded are also to gather and intend projecting another memorial of [illegible] Gallaudet, who first taught the [illegible] and dumb. Gen. Booth also may [illegible] his Salvation Army as the [illegible] of the week. Miss Van Norden, the young, well connected and wealthy New York girl, whose admission into the army occasioned a sensation not long ago, is expected to attend.

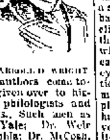
HERR LASKER.

Venerable Frederick Fraley, the aged president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, will preside over the assembled delegates from boards of trade all over the world unless his health is too much impaired. A Congress of merchants will include John Wanamaker, who, it is hoped, can spare sufficient time to wield the gavel and make an address on "Business as a Regulator of National Policies."

The bankers will listen, perhaps, to Gov. Lidderdale of the Bank of England and to Delegate Cannon of the International Monetary Conference. Anthony Joseph Drexel promises to make an address if his engagements permit.

The insurance men will include Richard A. Curdy of New York and Samuel R. Shipley of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, two noted authorities.

The authors are to discuss the literary destinies of nations on July 10. William D. Howells has been asked to give his views on the literary appreciativeness of democracies and William Black gave a conditional promise to come from over the sea. Paul Bourget had intended coming, but his wife's health becoming precarious his presence cannot be counted on as a certainty. Thomas Nelson Page may read a paper. The week in which the authors come together will also be given over to historians, librarians, philologists and folk lore enthusiasts. Such men as Prof. Fischer of Yale; Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia; Dr. McCosh, the Nestorian ex-President of Princeton; and Congressman Thomas Dunn English, the eminent verse writer, will be delegates, it is stated.

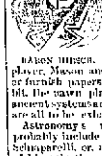


CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

The Department of Education has the week beginning July 17. The Congresses will be of college fraternities, public school authorities, kindergarten educators—Mrs. Cleveland having taken a personal interest in the latter—and the faculties of colleges and universities. Prof. Thos. G. Moulton, formerly of Cambridge, England, leads a university extension phalanx, while Bishop Keane of the Catholic University, Dr. Young of the Presbyterian Seminary, Dr. McAlister of the Drexel Institute and others of equal renown will give the benefit of their experience.

Of course, amid such an aggregation of assemblages only the more prominent can be selected for mention. The general department, which opens Aug. 14, has some very important features. "Africa, The Continent and the People," will be discussed by the flower of the negro race of this country and abroad as well as by renowned whites. Frederick Douglass, ex-United States Senator B. K. Bruce and a delegation of Liberians will contribute their views.

A chess congress will be unique in the annals of the royal game, and perhaps, never in the history of the board will so many eminent players be assembled in a single place. From Germany comes young Lasker, who has been amazing moves all over the world. Walbrodt, Steinitz, W. Penn Shipley of Philadelphia, Dr. Simonson, A. B. Hodges, Blackburne, England's strongest player, Mason and others will speak or furnish papers. The Scotch gambit, the pawn play, the modern and ancient systems and the game's history are all to be exhaustively considered.

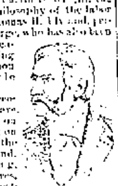


BARON HIRSCH.

Astronomy's representatives will probably include the eminent Italian Schiaparelli, or, if not, a star searcher of his selection. The Lick Observatory will also send a delegate, and Prof. Snyder, Dr. Newman, Mrs. Parker and others are working hard to make the gathering a success. Science and philosophy will be represented by Congresses of chemists, electricians, geologists, pharmacists and meteorologists. The horticulturists, who meet on Aug. 16, are being actively aided by George W. Childs, no less famed as a rose grower than as a benefactor of his kind.

The labor men will be emphatically in evidence. The condition of labor is to be considered by one Congress, work and wages of women and children by another, the statistics of labor are to be dealt with by Carroll D. Wright, the literature and philosophy of the labor movement by Thomas H. [illegible], and, perhaps, Henry George, who has also been considering the feasibility of dealing with arbitration when the single taxers assemble.

Social and economic sciences are to be taken up on Aug. 28. Taxation and revenues, the single tax on land, profit sharing, weights, measures, coinage and postage will be exhausted [illegible] Foster, Thomas [illegible] week.



The religious Congress will represent every shade of belief, from the Catholics, who are elaborately preparing for their meetings, to the eastern Buddhists, who have been arranged to come. Will and J. Healey and Archbishop Feehan, of the Prairie City, are managing the affairs of the Catholic Congress, which is to discuss the school question, marriage, and the State, divorce and similar topics. Archbishops Ryan, Corrigan, Riordan and others will speak and the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Satolli, will attend.

LYMAN J. GAGE.

The Jews are to have a notable gathering. If Baron Hirsch can get over from England by September he will attend. The Rothschilds may have a representative. De Witt Seligman, Rabbi Krauskopf, the brothers Mendes and equally eminent Israelites will represent this country. The fate of Jerusalem and matters pertaining to Hebrew welfare are to be deliberated upon. The Lutheran synod, council and conference convene during religious week, and the Greek Church in America will hold its first international convention.

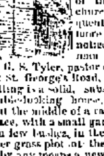
Present indications point to a brilliant series of gatherings, and the benefit of the fair itself can readily be imagined.

## MINISTERIAL GHOST.

### IT HAUNTS THE HOUSE OF A SUCCESSOR

STARTLING MANIFESTATIONS IN A CLERGYMAN'S DWELLING.

A Story Which Is Likely to Add to the Belief in Spiritualism—The Apparition Is Seen Often and Causes Many Cold Chills.



WHERE COMES from England a ghost story, which will add value to spiritualistic stock. It comes from the family of a respected rural clergyman of the Wesleyan church and consequently is worthy of more than ordinary notice. The clergyman in question is Rev. G. S. Tyler, pastor of the church at 21 St. George's Road, Kilburn. The dwelling is a solid, substantial, comfortable-looking house, standing in about the middle of a rather imposing terrace, with a small garden, containing a few bushes, in the front, and a larger grass plot at the back. It is not by any means a new house, but it has so few marks of age about it that a self-respecting ghost would hardly have been expected to regard it as an eligible residence. Yet there are three people dwelling in the house who assert confidently that they have each on separate occasions been the eye witnesses of a remarkable apparition in the house. The house has for many years now been the dwelling-place of the various ministers who have succeeded each other every three years. Mr. Tyler and his family have lived there now for eighteen months. "I have never seen the apparition myself," said Mr. Tyler, "and have always been a confirmed unbeliever in spirit manifestations, and so on. But the fact remains, explain it how you will, that my wife and my daughters, Ada and Julie, aged respectfully 20 and 19 years, have distinctly seen a mysterious something, which, in the absence of any better way describing it, we have called an apparition. They agree closely in their several descriptions of the figure.

"It is that of a person attired as a Wesleyan minister might be, in black clothes of a clerical cut. It is a figure of average stature with a long gray beard and keen peculiar eyes. It was my younger daughter who first met with the apparition. She will tell you in her own way." Miss Julie Tyler then took up the story. "I was standing at the corner of the stairs," she said, "and I saw what I took to be pa. I had gone to call him to tea and when I called him he neither answered nor moved. I thought he was playing with me, and giving me the trouble to go up to him, and I ran up to push him. I pushed right through the figure and fell against the wall. I was dreadfully frightened, but when I told the others they laughed at me. But then Ada, later on, saw the same figure and then mother herself. No, I had not been reading any ghost stories at all then. But I have since. So have we all." Miss Ada then related her first experience of the uncanny visitor. She was alone in the house with a child one Sunday evening and saw the figure in the doorway. She thought a man had broken into the house at first, until she observed the clerical cut of the figure's garb, and then recalled her sister's experience. Mrs. Tyler's statement was that while passing by the small room at the end of the passage one evening she saw Mr. Tyler standing in there, as she thought. She ran up stairs to the study and there found the actual Mr. Tyler in the flesh. It is in this room at the end of the passage, indeed, where the apparition has been most frequently seen, and the ladies of the household do not care to venture near it alone. It is a small room looking

SAW A FIGURE IN THE DOORWAY.

out on the back garden, but with wooden shutters, which are fastened over the glass in the evening. "It was in that room," said Miss Julie, "that I met the figure face to face. I shall never forget his eyes, grayish blue in color, and they seemed to look right through me quite hungrily."

#### No Consideration.

Husband—Where is the hammer?

Wife—You had it yesterday.

"I'm not asking where it was yesterday."

"You had it yesterday, and never [illegible]

[illegible] where it is."

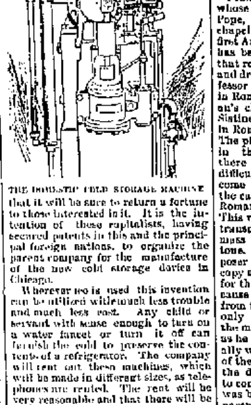
## THE ICE MAN'S FOE.

### A COLD STORAGE MACHINE FOR DOMESTIC USE

One of the Most Useful Inventions of the Day—It Promises to Revolutionize Old Methods of Saving Perishable Goods.

AN INVENTION that promises to revolutionize certain long-established methods of preserving perishable substances, and one that will take rank with the benefactions of the age, has recently been perfected by a mechanical engineer of New Jersey. It is an important invention because it will not only minimize the destruction of food, but will have a large bearing upon the ice business, and at less cost and trouble will preserve meats, foods and all articles subject to decay more satisfactorily than ice. The little machine that will accomplish all this has been in process of construction for six years past, and the principle which underlies its discovery he has made a profound study for nearly a quarter of a century.

A number of capitalists of New York city and Chicago, after the most thorough investigation of the invention and its achievement, have become wholly satisfied that it will not only accomplish all that its inventor claims for it but that it is one of the greatest mechanical triumphs of the day and

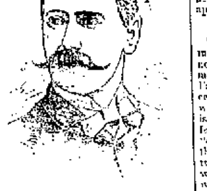


THE DOMESTIC COLD STORAGE MACHINE.

that it will be sure to return a fortune to those interested in it. It is the intention of these capitalists, having secured patents in this and the principal foreign nations, to organize the parent company for the manufacture of the new cold storage device in Chicago.

Wherever ice is used this invention can be utilized with much less trouble and much less cost. Any child or servant with sense enough to turn on a water faucet or turn it off can furnish the cold to preserve the contents of a refrigerator. The company will rent out these machines, which will be made in different sizes, as telephones are rented. The rent will be very reasonable and that there will be a great saving for the customers is proved by the figures that A. T. Ballantine, the inventor, and his associate capitalists offer. For instance: A small machine for ordinary household use may be rented at one-half the present cost of ice, and the large machines may be rented for one-quarter of the present cost. The larger the machine the less the proportionate cost, and unless the ice man chooses to furnish ice to his customers at the bare cost of the material, which is not at all likely, for the ice man's palm itches as badly as that of the plumber, there will always be a saving in cost, to say nothing of saving in trouble, in the use of the domestic cold storage machine. The machine is simple in its construction and comparatively inexpensive.

The power furnished in the generating process is by water (a pipe connecting with the water pipes in the house), electricity, or by a weight or steam. A farmer can keep his perishable produce in fine condition for days by the use of this cold storage machine, which in his case can be operated by a connection with his wind-mill. The cold storage can be regulated with as much nicety as the use of gas is regulated. Turning off the water is a stoppage of the power. This will stop the cold storage. Turning on the water will at once start the machine, and in an incredibly short time the necessary cold storage is ready. The machine is automatic in its movements and will



INVENTOR A. T. BALLANTINE.

run and even oil itself as long as the motive power is furnished.

One vision that these gentlemen conjure up in the imagination is the erection of flat buildings where, by placing one of these machines in the basement and connecting it by pipes to stationary refrigerator boxes in each flat, the tenant can have his cold storage at hand without any trouble—just as he now has his gas range. What a luxury that would be! The cost would be so small that every landlord could afford to put a refrigerator in his flat.

The cold storage idea for domestic purposes has been tried again and again, but there was the ever present defect that interfered with its workings. This defect has been overcome by Mr. Ballantine by the use of a small governor which regulates the supply of the liquid that makes the cold. The contrivance that causes the success of the machine to be a certainty is so simple that it is a wonder that it was not discovered long ago by those who have experimented with the idea. To show how thoroughly the work of the machine is done it is only necessary to state that recently Mr. Ballantine, in the presence of some of the gentlemen who are interested with him, placed in one of these boxes a quantity of [illegible] eggs, chickens, strawberries and other [illegible] the rest, without a moment's watch- [illegible] tion on the part of the ice man. An even temperature can be kept in [illegible] of the refrigerators having the [illegible] machine attached. He has [illegible] the temperature as low as twenty [illegible] and he believes that he can [illegible] it down to a lower point than [illegible]. A temperature of forty degrees [illegible] that is necessary to preserve perishable substances.

[illegible] the value of this invention [illegible] hospitals and morgues and for the [illegible] the undertaker would not be the [illegible] thing to be considered. Its worth [illegible] refrigerator cars will be great [illegible] because without any attention [illegible] machine would do its work well [illegible] the entire journey.

[illegible] Ballantine [illegible] a pioneer. He was the man [illegible] into this country, and [illegible] the artificial refrigerator [illegible] the breweries which has [illegible] to the brewers. [illegible] that he would [illegible] economical refrigerator [illegible] those who knew of [illegible] in that line [illegible] but he persevered and [illegible] storage house box, cooled [illegible] process, never falls below [illegible] to fifty degrees. The [illegible] storage machine has obtained [illegible] of twelve degrees below [illegible] point.

With [illegible] domestic cold-storage machine [illegible] in use it will make little difference to the housekeeper whether the winter is open or cold, whether the ice man puts his prices up or down; whether [illegible] comes early or late; or, indeed, whether he comes at all. For with the machine in use the ice man will be only a reminiscence—one who for years had the elderly and economical housekeeper at his mercy, but who, thanks to the ingenuity of one bright man, will be retired behind an impenetrable screen. It is the confident belief of the men who will put their money in the enterprise that in a few years the domestic cold-storage machine will be as widely used than the telephone.

### PROF. FRANK DOSSERT.

Something About the Great Musical Composer of New York.

Frank Dossert of New York city, whose solemn mass, dedicated to the Pope, was recently executed in the chapel of St. Peter's, Rome, is the first American composer whose work has been thus honored. The choir that rendered the work was organized and drilled by Dossert's friend Professor Noreschi, the first male soprano in Rome, soloists from St. John Lateran's choir, all the best voices of the Sistine Chapel and of all the churches in Rome assisted in the rehearsals. The pitch of the mass being very high in the original, there was the difficulty to overcome of meeting the capacity of the Roman sopranos. This was done by transposing the mass one-half tone. The composer had to recopy all the parts for the singers because they read from the old clefs only instead of the modern style, as he had originally written them. At the conclusion of the mass Verdi, who was among the distinguished auditors, hastened to congratulate the composer. Dossert was born in Buffalo, N. Y., of French parentage. His musical talents are inherited. His father was organist of the Buffalo Cathedral for twenty-six years, and his mother, a woman of exceptional musical attainments, was the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice. At the early age of 15 years he succeeded to the position of his father. His progress in the musical profession was so rapid as to attract the attention of musicians in the metropolis, and in 1889 he resolved the offer of the post of organist and director of St. Stephen's Church, which he accepted and still holds.

FRANK DOSSERT.

#### Greek Women of To-day.

For centuries we have been taught to look upon the Grecian type of beauty as the ideal of all loveliness. To tell a woman that her nose or left ear or right eyebrow was pure Greek was the highest compliment one could pay her. Now comes an iconoclastic traveler to declare that the Grecian woman is short, broad and stout, with a pale, creamy skin, dark hair and beautiful eyes, features fairly regular, but not classical. The prevailing impression that she leaves upon the Englishman is that she has a squat figure; for the women of Greece destroy their figures on account of the sedentary lives they live. It is the custom of the country for women to remain in the privacy of their homes, a casual traveler catching only an occasional glimpse of them at the upper windows of some private dwelling or shop. In rural Greece the women take a more active part in every-day life and work in the fields, with their veils hanging loosely over their heads, ready to be folded across the mouth should a strange man approach.

#### The Iron Chancellor's Tender Side.

There is always something fascinating to women in letters written by noted men. It is a little vein of the mother Eve in them all, perhaps. Fancy, then, the stern old Iron Chancellor writing like this to his wife, when, after the manner of wives, she is off on a visit to her mother: "I feel as I should," writes Bismarck, "on a fine September day gazing on the sere and yellow leaves of the trees. I am well and cheerful enough, with a cast of melancholy, however, with just a suspicion of homesickness, and there is within me a longing for forest, lake and plain; you and the children—all mixed up together with Beethoven and sunset."

#### Deadening Noise.

Among the various engineering investigations which for some time have engaged the attention of mechanical experts is that having in view some ready method for deadening the objectionable noise made by the puffs from the exhaust pipe of a gas engine, but only an indifferent amount of success has hitherto attended these efforts. The most recent contrivance of the kind is a device described in a French journal, and claimed to be simple, efficient, and inexpensive. Briefly, a pipe split for about two meters is attached to the end of the exhaust, with the split end upward, and beginning at the lower end of the cut, which may best be made by a saw, dividing the pipe into two halves, the slotted opening is widened out toward the top until it has a width equal in extent to the diameter of the pipe. Under this arrangement the puff of the exhaust spreads out like a fan, and the discharge into the open air takes place gradually, the effect produced depending somewhat on the flare of the tube.

#### The Lie and Money.

Old Gentleman—How am I to know that you are not marrying my daughter for my money?

Suitor—And how am I to know that you won't fail inside of a year?

A POLITICAL DEAL.

[illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] with an [illegible] Reginald was only [illegible] was taking a [illegible] at his books the pictures [illegible] in his room. In a [illegible] to be expected from [illegible].

A few evenings before a freshman [illegible] only a steed while strolling about the campus and had been [illegible] before he could catch more than a glimpse of his assailant. He had been led away and hazed. In the midst of the fun his tormentors were interrupted by the approach of a watchman. They fled around a corner, only to encounter another man. But he was hurrying to catch a train and had no time to trouble himself about the disturbance. So the fugitives passed him without interference and there was no one to tell who they were unless the [illegible] himself had some idea. And [illegible] the latter had stated must po[illegible] that one of his tormentors [illegible] Reginald Thompson; that he had [illegible] only recognized Thompson's [illegible] but had even caught a glimpse of him. The accused denied the charge in vain; only his most intimate [illegible] would believe him, for he [illegible] been in his room on that evening [illegible] no one could say where he [illegible].

The laws of the college pro[illegible] hazing be punished with [illegible] but first the student must [illegible] fore the college senate, and [illegible] the sanction of this body [illegible] could be taken. A meeting [illegible] senate had, therefore, been called [illegible] the president, but had [illegible] poned, because one of the [illegible] members had not yet [illegible].

Thompson's chum and [illegible] William McMaster, was the [illegible] of the sophomore class, and [illegible] ing his influence to [illegible] help his friend. Reginald [illegible] and his face brightened [illegible] when MacMaster burst [illegible] tations on the window [illegible].

"Hello, Reggie!" he [illegible] your scowling now [illegible] cheer up. I have [illegible]."

"Well, Bill, what [illegible]" asked Reginald, with a smile that was almost gloomy.

"The election will [illegible] now, and Townsend is going [illegible] atorship," began the other as he sat down and shoved his [illegible] his pockets. "All of our crowd will of course vote for him, and I made a deal with the [illegible] that they will [illegible]."

"It is awfully kind of you, Bill, to take so much trouble for me."

"Come, now, you had better keep your thanks until you are well out of this scrape. I have seen all the [illegible] and they [illegible] for and against you, so that [illegible] election is absolutely [illegible]."

"[illegible] else will run for senator?"

"[illegible] I nearly forgot to tell you [illegible] the other side will vote for [illegible]."

"[illegible] It's bad news. I always hated [illegible] and I [illegible] he was not over [illegible]. He is a law unto [illegible]."

"Yes, I know," answered MacMaster, "and he has a strong pull with [illegible]. But he won't stand a [illegible] of a show. Now I must [illegible] and [illegible] some more votes. So I'll see [illegible] later," and with this assurance MacMaster left his friend to relight his pipe.

The next day came and with it the sophomore election.

As Bill MacMaster entered the room arm in arm with Townsend he [illegible] greeted with a cheer. But he took little notice of the [illegible] and sat down apparently [illegible] the [illegible]. A little later a short [illegible] man entered the room amid [illegible] almost as loud as that which had greeted MacMaster and Townsend. In acknowledgment of the applause he bowed his face [illegible] with [illegible] matted covering of [illegible] and smiled with a [illegible]. It was Alvan Porter, the other candidate. His [illegible] full of character [illegible] eyes twinkled from [illegible]. One could see at [illegible] and ability of the [illegible] ability more for the [illegible] good.

Since he had [illegible] awkward if not [illegible] Thompson did not come to the [illegible].

When the room [illegible] MacMaster [illegible] try to [illegible] the [illegible] Townsend and Porter [illegible] other tenders. The [illegible] was collected and [illegible] for Townsend [illegible] for the [illegible] made MacMaster [illegible] called gaily for the [illegible] that Townsend would [illegible] then [illegible] and the [illegible] has [illegible] votes and [illegible] this. [illegible]

[illegible]

For Mayor, [illegible]

"[illegible] president [illegible] it to [illegible] said [illegible]. Will you kindly [illegible] charges and [illegible] to the [illegible] before the [illegible] about wavering. Then the president [illegible] Thompson [illegible] that [illegible] against the [illegible] hazed you [illegible] longer a [illegible] Hereafter your [illegible] reputation [illegible]."

Reginald [illegible] ing towards [illegible] open and [illegible] lowed by [illegible] president [illegible] dently [illegible] flashing [illegible] with [illegible] then [illegible] members [illegible] fore the [illegible] self [illegible] ment [illegible] excuse [illegible] you [illegible] matter [illegible].

[illegible] placed [illegible] the wit[illegible] ness [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] told [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] I had only [illegible] my friend [illegible] much notice of [illegible] to-day [illegible] from the town [illegible] talking about [illegible] been done [illegible] toward I found [illegible] Thompson of the sophomore [illegible] accused of being [illegible] and that as such he [illegible] from college. I [illegible] and it was [illegible] that the two men who [illegible] as I was going to my [illegible] last week, were the very ones who had done the hazing. Reginald Thompson, sir," the last sentence was not very deliberately—"is glad Thompson was not one of these [illegible]."

The whole room had been perfectly quiet while the testimony was being given, and when it was made there was a look of relief upon the faces of all, with one exception. The president smiled with satisfaction, for he had been troubled throughout the affair by the steady denial of the supposed culprit, and most of the senators shared his feelings, even those who had voted against Thompson. Alvan Borden alone did not feel the universal pleasure. If one had watched him while the witness had been speaking, one would have seen how those deep-sunken eyes flashed with hate, and how he longed to pounce like a tiger upon the witness and stop his testimony. But no one noticed him, and when the witness had finished, and all eyes turned towards the president, the senator, too, followed in forced composure.

Then the president, remembering his duty, asked of the witness: "Since Mr. Thompson was not one of the two men whom you met, can you tell us who they were?"

"One of them I refuse to name," was the reply, "for the punishment of the other will be enough for a precedent. He was Mr. Borden." If the meeting had been surprised when Reginald had been proved not guilty, it was still more so at this sudden accusation of the real culprit and all looked towards Borden expecting on his part at least a denial of the allegation. But they were disappointed, for with a look of dogged indifference he waited silently until the president had asked, "Do you acknowledge these things, Mr. Borden?"

Then indeed his sullen eyes flashed in their deep sockets, and, since he saw that denial was useless, he answered, "I do."—Alfred Roelker, Jr., in the Amherst Monthly.

## A FEMALE IDEA OF ECONOMY.

**How a St. Louis Woman Thinks She Saves Money on Beefsteak.**

"Some women have a peculiar idea of economy," said a well-known merchant to a St. Louis Republic man. "I live pretty far out in the West end, where corner grocery and butchershop provisions cost more than they do anywhere else on the present extent of discovered earth. We have been paying thirty and thirty-five cents each for common, ordinarily good beefsteaks, and everything else in proportion.

"The other day my wife and occasion to visit a friend in South St. Louis and on her return to Broadway to catch a [illegible] car she passed a meat shop which attracted her attention by reason of its clean and wholesome display of fresh meats. She entered the place, selected a large steak, and bought it.

"'How much?' she asked the butcher, reaching for her purse.

"'Fifteen cents, mum.'

"'What?' cried my wife, fearing she had not heard aright. 'Fifteen cents?'

"'Yes, mum. Or two for a quarter.'

"'Two for a quarter?'

"'Yes, mum.'

"'Then gimme [illegible] I never heard of such prices in St. Louis.'

"Proudly she walked out with her two steaks, but she had only gone a [illegible] to [illegible] of such [illegible] that she ought to take advantage of the [illegible] and lay in a [illegible] of [illegible] supply. So back she came to the butcher's and bought ten more steaks.

"Well, for several days we fairly [illegible] for several days we [illegible] [illegible] It was a month ago. [illegible] [illegible] my wife [illegible] [illegible]

A Good Excuse.

[illegible]

# WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

## A GLANCE AT THE CUSTOMS OF THE SAMOANS.

**Objects of Interest Seen in the Samoan Village on Midway Plaisance—A Study of Home—A South Sea Palace—Interesting and Instructive.**

ACROSS THE ROAD was from the [illegible] villa's [illegible] Lowell. [illegible] [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] It is the [illegible] [illegible] of Samoa. The [illegible] which has seen active service in the South [illegible] and a foot of length, and built on a [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] The boards [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It will hold [illegible] crew [illegible].

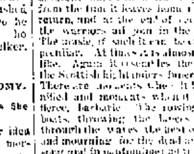
To hide the [illegible] made of [illegible] [illegible] to the bow [illegible] in this manner [illegible] The figure head [illegible] in which the Samoans [illegible] people and [illegible] boat [illegible] warriors [illegible] boat show [illegible] Boats. The crew [illegible] long sweeps. Near the boat [illegible] lamp [illegible] long and set up on [illegible].

FISHING A SOUTH SEA [illegible]

low are placed wooden mallets. When the natives want to call they pound on the hollow piece of wood, which gives out a ringing sound that can be heard a considerable distance. A fishing canoe is also shown. It is provided with outriggers and is like the improved racing machine of to-day.

In front of the entrance is erected a Samoan house. It is the property of Mataafa, the deposed ruler. It was brought from the little settlement of [illegible] several miles from Apia, and is most wonderfully constructed. In shape it is circular. It is upright to the height of [illegible] feet and then slopes to a tent-like point thirty feet above the ground. It is made entirely of bread-fruit wood, the only wood that the white ants, which overrun the island, will not eat. A house built of any other material would be eaten up in a month by the pests. The uprights are made of pieces about four feet in diameter. At intervals of four feet a circle is made of the same material. The pieces of wood are all short and are jointed and bound together by thongs. The roofing is made of twigs and covered with thatch. The house was used by Mataafa and his father and is said to be very old.

The Samoans themselves are the oldest race of the south seas. They are tall, sturdy and very intelligent. They are Catholics now, but about four centuries ago they held the Mohammedan belief. About the only practice of the settlement which has a tinge of barbarism is the national dance. It is [illegible] in origin and is supposed to have been danced for a thousand years. It had its foundation in the stories of the early times, which were rife on the different islands who peopled the different islands, was about the sole occupation of the inhabitants. The dance is accompanied by a chant and chorus. The chant describes the different stages of a war, beginning from the time it leaves home until the return, and at the end of each verse the warriors all join in the chorus. The music, if such it can be called, is peculiar. At times it is almost dreamlike. Again it resembles the wail of the Scottish highlanders' funeral song. There are moments when it is wild and moments when it is weird, fierce, barbaric. The rowing of the boats, throwing the lances, ending through the waves, the rest of battle and mourning for the dead are told in song and in pantomime. [illegible] is the dance. They have other dances of a much more cheerful [illegible].



WAR CANOE OF [illegible]

are, such as [illegible] but they are of [illegible] [illegible].

The home dress of these people is very scanty. It consists of a [illegible] more than a wide strip of [illegible] about the loins. [illegible] natives and is [illegible] the mulberry tree. Strips of [illegible] inches thick [illegible] inches wide are stripped [illegible] These are taken to [illegible] [illegible] the bark [illegible] in a [illegible] wood [illegible] scraped [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are used and the [illegible] but the printing [illegible] true accuracy [illegible] used.

The village is under the control of [illegible] confidante of Mataafa and who will in all probability be his [illegible] returns to power at the next election. A theater is [illegible]. The colony [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of savage [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] we were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the bed [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

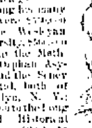
## GEORGE I. SENEY.

**Lost the Money by Speculation, Recovered Much to Charity.**

George I. Seney, whose death was recently reported, was at one time [illegible] president of [illegible] Valley [illegible] Wall Street, New York. He was born at Astoria, L. I., on [illegible].

In [illegible] Mr. Seney entered the [illegible] at an [illegible] Wesleyan College in New York. [illegible] [illegible] position was as paying teller in the Metropolitan Bank of New York city. In [illegible] he became its cashier, and later its president. He also had large interests in [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y. In [illegible] Mr. Seney [illegible] with [illegible] Hoyt and [illegible] in forming The [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Seney was largely interested in southern railroads. In [illegible] he together with W. T. Walters of Baltimore, [illegible] and [illegible] Wilson and [illegible] of New York city, purchased a controlling interest in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway. The company became [illegible] and Mr. Seney retired. Mr. Seney's most successful railroad deal was the transfer of the Nickel Plate system to the Vanderbilts. He is said to have cleared [illegible] by the transaction.

In the panic of [illegible] the Metropolitan Bank went to the wall. Mr. Seney's hands were full of unnegotiable securities, and his personal fortune, owing to his unwise generosity, was insufficient to take over the dangerous period. He sold his house and a magnificent collection of paintings.



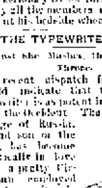
GEORGE I. SENEY.

Among his many gifts were [illegible] to the Wesleyan University, [illegible] each to the Methodist Orphan Asylum and the Seney Hospital, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; [illegible] to the Long Island Historical Society, [illegible] to the Brooklyn Library, [illegible] to the Drew Methodist Theological Seminary, $25,000 each to the Brooklyn Industrial School for Homeless Children, [illegible] to the Methodist Church in Bernardsville, N. J., [illegible] to Oxford College, [illegible] to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Brooklyn, and about $500,000 in miscellaneous charities throughout the South. At the time of his death Mr. Seney was wealthy, but not with the millions of ante-panic days. He had been seriously ill for three weeks and nearly all the members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

## THE TYPEWRITER GIRL.

**At Last She Masters the Heir to a Throne.**

A recent dispatch from Moscow would indicate that the seductive typewriter is as potent in the far East as in the Occident. The Grand Duke George of Russia, second son of the czar, has become frantically in love with a pretty Circassian employed as a typewriter in a telegraph office in the Caucasus, where the Dukeis staying for his health. The Grand Duke is determined to marry her, despite the pleadings of his mother and the threats of his father. Their objections have so worn upon the young lover that he has fallen desperately ill and swears that he will die unless allowed to marry his heart's delight.



GRAND DUKE GEORGE.

## It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Dreier & Bro's drug store. Large bottles, 50c and $1.00.

## Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and $1 per bottle at Dreier Bros. drug store.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & Bro.

Supply and Demand.

Hostess—What has become of Sandy Smith, who was [illegible] in your class?

Alumnus—Oh, [illegible].

Hostess—He [illegible] the ministry, then?

Alumnus—No, he's a lawyer.

[illegible]

# IN QUEST OF TROUT.

## CAPTURE OF THE LARGEST SPECIMEN ON RECORD.

**Trouble and Thrilling Scenes on a Mountain Trout Stream as Described by a Master Pen—A Picture of Delight for Sportsmen.**

SCHARFF, THE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] London [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] several States [illegible] and has been [illegible] of the North. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wealthy [illegible] America. [illegible] the Grand [illegible] Daily [illegible] [illegible] of America's [illegible] Mr. Bartlett [illegible] American Humane of the [illegible].

These [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Angler had [illegible] [illegible] party [illegible].

THE CHAMPION TROUT FISHER.

ladies and gentlemen [illegible] from the [illegible] the following is taken: Several hours had glided by before breaking camp, and re-embarking to renew our fishing down the stream. Mr. Angler, somehow, had not seemed to meet with good success at all, and consequently seemed rather off his base, not having caught a single fish as far as known, and he bore the pleasant bantering of his friends with that brave and kindly nature that is inherent in his character, remarking that he was going to experiment for large [illegible] with the selected from a rare book of them which his friend, Mr. R. B. Marston, the editor of the Fishing Gazette, had kindly sent him from London, and hoped his usual good luck would come to him going down stream on the home stretch, saying, at the same time, if his guests would excuse his seeming lack of courtesy, that he would like to start a half hour in advance, and quietly try again for a certain old trout that he had a rise from on his way up stream, that somehow he had a great interest in. About an hour afterwards the whole party was floating down the river, at a certain bend, where there was a fearfully dark deep pool with a log extending into it from under the gnarled roots of a gigantic hemlock, we came suddenly upon a royal sight!

There stood Mr. Angler in his boat struggling desperately with a fish, and evidently a monster! His hat had fallen off. The cooling breeze of the river swept over his bald Socratean head in wanton dalliance, as though it were a bed of violets, or the bald knob of a sycamore tree. His face was all ablaze with excitement, the hot blood of his youth was surging through his veins, his costly rod was bent up double, the trusty line was strained to highest pitch, his reel was humming with a fearful buzzing sound! Then came a check, and then a rest, a sudden dash, and then another struggle! All, breathless, stopped their boats, and with rapt vision and fresh bated breath hung on their oars! All still, as when the screaming eagle sweeps the vocal grove, and all is hushed! The fish led down stream, frightened by the boats. His captor

LANDING OF THE TROUT.

played him with a master hand! In scenes and crises such as these he won his spurs. Here's where his achieved and national reputation was exhibited and sustained. Thrice the great fish leaped twice his length above the water. It was a sight seen only in a life time—once seen, never to be forgotten.

Talk of the crimson hues of dawn, when seen unbars the gates of day and finds the waking world with rosy light. Feast the soul on sunset skies and golden glory tints, and sheeny shifting rainbow hues that quiver, come and go, and sparkle on the pellucid waters of the Gaudalquiver and the Bride of Adriatic seas! His gleaming, iridescent, stagey sides and glittering [illegible] combine the whole! All sit enthralled [illegible] he dives.

[illegible] he turns at bay and fiercely [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the water, and Mr. Angler,

[illegible] [illegible] dexterously [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the trout [illegible] of twenty [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Angler [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]. The trout, upon being weighed, by an appointed and sworn committee [illegible] to be the largest ever caught in this country. Reports were immediately sent by the representatives of the press, and the next morning he awoke to find himself the same as the champion trout fisher of America.

[Boston [illegible].]

## ATHLETIC EVENTS.

June 24. Typographical Athletic Association open amateur games, Philadelphia, Pa.

[illegible] Lacrosse match, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy vs. Johns Hopkins University, Philadelphia, Pa.

June [illegible] Back Clay Athletic Association open amateur games, Philadelphia, Pa.

June 27. Tremont Athletic Club open amateur games, Boston, Mass.

June [illegible] Dorchester (Mass.) Athletic Club open amateur games.

June [illegible] Lacrosse match, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy vs. Lehigh University, Philadelphia, Pa.

June [illegible] Young Men's Christian Association open amateur games, Washington, D. C.

June [illegible] Annual all-around championship competitions of the Amateur Athletic Union, New York city.

July 1. Passaic Athletic Club annual summer games, Passaic, N. J.

July [illegible] English Amateur Athletic Association annual championship meeting, Northampton, England.

July [illegible] Young Men's Christian Association open amateur games, Philadelphia, Pa.

July [illegible] Lowell (Mass.) Cricket and Athletic Association open amateur games.

July 1. Passaic (N. J.) Athletic Club open amateur games.

July [illegible] Baldmond (N. J.) Athletic Association open amateur games.

July [illegible] Suffolk Athletic Club open amateur games, Lake Walden, Mass.

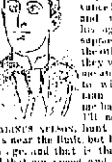
July 4. New Jersey Athletic Club summer games, Bergen Point, N. J.

July [illegible] Lowland Athletic Club open amateur games, Jersey City, N. J.

## WINNER OF THE PULLMAN.

**Nelson May Be Heard From in More Important Races.**

Marinus Nelson, the winner of the Pullman road race, is a healthy, handsome young man only nineteen years old, but well advanced physically and mentally for his age. "I don't suppose," he said the other day, "that they will ever give me another chance to win the Pullman. They'll set me back so far that I'll not be in the



MARINUS NELSON.

hunt with the fellows near the limit, but I have one advantage, and that is that I am young and that my speed and racing power will increase as I grow older. I may have a chance for the time prize next year, and if I live and am in condition I'll try to win it. The handicapper can't stop a man from winning the time, anyway."

Nelson's victory, and the victory of Nessel in the time running, has gone far to bring the Columbia wheelmen of Chicago to the front. The cycling club was organized by John Erickson two and one-half years ago and has grown from a small nucleus to the largest cycling club in the city. It now has a list of 125 members, every one of whom is an active cyclist.

## THE TURF.

There are more race horses at all the race tracks than ever before in their history and everyone is wondering where they all come from.

Missouri has the reputation in the East of being one of the best States in America for breeding establishments.

The attendance at the Eastern tracks seem to be increasing. Racing is more popular, apparently, every day in the East.

Lamplighter's failure to win the Brooklyn handicap was a surprise to a great many people. And those who lost heavy now want the race investigated.

There are 103 entries in the Kansas City races of this year and the meeting, which opens the latter part of June promises to be the best that association has ever held.

There were 179 bookies at Brooklyn on the day the big Brooklyn handicap was run there, and that day the bookies had to pay $200 each for the privilege of booking on the big event. They got all their money back by Lamplighter losing and a lot more with it.

## TALE OF A TREE.

**In Its Hollow was Found the Skeleton of a Man.**

A most remarkable discovery was made by some laborers employed on the farm of County Surveyor W. S. Gholson near Paducah, Ky., the other day. A poplar tree about five feet in diameter was sawed down, and in the hollow of it the remains of a human skeleton were found in a perfect state of preservation. The tree to all appearances was perfectly sound except about seven feet above the ground, where there were appearances that it had once been chopped into, but the cavity had grown over. Mr. Gholson has known the tree for forty years and the hollow was obscure during all these years the same as when it was felled. The placing of the skeleton in the tree is supposed to have been the work of the Indians.

Tried to Strangle His Child.

J. H. Hendrickson, a drunken farmer, living near Tipton, Ind., attempted to kill one of his children the other day by hanging the little one to an apple tree. The mother discovered the child and rescued it before any harm was done. Hendrickson has been placed under arrest.

Catch the Idea!

[illegible] and when caught [illegible] with SOZODONT. Don't spare it. Brush for dear life. It preserves it, all the better for you and your teeth. It will destroy the health of the mouth its beauty, and [illegible] teeth.

Killed by a Wire.

At East Liverpool, Ohio, [illegible] evening Morris Baxter, engineer of the powerhouse of the East Liverpool and Wellsville Electric Railway, accidentally came in contact with a live wire charged with fully [illegible] volts. He was rescued almost instantly, but [illegible] injured and will die.

Safe, Quick and Effective.

The [illegible] curative properties of Allcock's Porous Plasters are due to the employment of the highest medical and chemical skill. They are purely vegetable and [illegible] method have never been equalled; safe, quick and effective in their action they do not burn or blister, but soothe and relieve while curing and can be worn without causing pain or inconvenience.

Do not be deceived by misrepresentation. All other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations made to sell on the reputation of Allcock's.

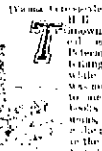
Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

# FREE FROM THE TURK

## BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA IN THEIR CHRISTIAN GLORY.

**Once Haunted by the Brigands and Closed to the World, Now Inhabited by a New Set of People Who Are "Laying" for Guests.**

[Vienna Correspondence.]



THE WELL-known geographical magazine, Petermann's Mitteilungen, said a while ago that it was not its practice to mention guide books in its columns, but it would make an exception in the case of a little volume entitled, "Reiserouten in Bosnien und der Herzegovina" (Tourist Routes in Bosnia and Herzegovina), because there is at last need for tourist books in the least known part of Europe, and the little volume just published in Vienna was the first step toward supplying the demand.

It has been known for a great many years that much of the finest scenery of Europe was to be found in the wild lands of mountains in this western part of the Balkan peninsula, but though its landscapes are of surpassing

JAJCE.

beauty, tourists never dared to venture into the region, and Turkey's great western provinces remained a terra incognita to the world at large. There were reasons in plenty why tourists were never seen there. Brigands lurked in the mountains and travellers were not safe except under the escort of a strong armed force. The roads were wretched, the inns were worse, and foreigners were looked upon with suspicion. If tourists wandered into the country they had to undergo many such privations and hardships as pioneer explorers endure, and there are very few tourists who care for that sort of experience. So Bosnia and Herzegovina remained wholly unknown to the pleasure seeker, and even geographers and map makers know very little about the country.

We used to hear now and then of fights between the Christians and Mohammedans, who are nearly equally divided in number among the 1,400,000 population. We used to hear of the great achievements of Turkish tax gatherers, who were looked upon in their field of industry as the most villains of creatures. An occasional item also appeared in the newspapers about some unusually atrocious professional exploit by bandits. It took an adventurous spirit to go into the country and study life at first hand.

What a transformation has been wrought in the past fifteen years! It was in 1878 that the Ottoman provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina were, by the treaty of Berlin handed over to the Austria-Hungarian government for administration and military occupancy. Since then the forces of civilization have had full play there. With restless energy Herr von Kallay, the Minister who has Bosnia-Herzegovinan affairs in charge, has been pushing improvements of all sorts. Towns have been beautified, public buildings erected, fine roads have made a network of thoroughfares, stone bridges by the score have been built, railroads have been constructed, agriculture improved, schools established, surveys pushed everywhere, and at last it is possible to make a fairly accurate map of this wildest part of the Balkan peninsula. Hotels have been built with modern improvements. In short, in a great many ways Bosnia and Herzegovina have undergone a wonderful change, and they are now inviting the world to come and see that they are beginning to keep pace with the times.

A year or two ago a volume of very finely executed pictures was published, showing Bosnia and Herzegovina in their grandest scenic aspects. That volume really gave the world its first glimpse of one of the finest parts of

IN THE [illegible] VALLEY.

Europe; and the first guide book of the region depends largely upon its pictures for the story it has to tell. It contains about half as many pictures as it has pages. It shows quaint towns, half Oriental in aspect, railroad tracks winding up through valleys above the rushing rivers or disappearing in tunnels at the foot of rugged hills, waterfalls, tumbling down the slopes, weather-worn mountain tops with snow in every hollow of their jagged summits, massive bridges under which cascades tumble, lowly villages with a background of towering mountains, peaceful lake and valley views, railroad stations, fine modern hotels and other buildings, and views of the capital and other important towns.

The country has not yet had time to be spoiled by prosperity. The country has not learned the art of assessing traffic all it will bear. A few years ago a Frenchman named Martel went into the Cevennes in the south of France, to explore the caves. They were not renowned until Martel made them famous. The peasantry thought him a crank to be so fond of groping his way among holes in the ground, but when he went back to Paris and wrote several reports and a charming book about their caves, and tourists began to come among their hills and spend money for their milk and eggs and for rides in their antiquated carts, they decided that Martel was one of the greatest benefactors of the race. They have rapidly acquired the art of charging good round rates for everything they do or supply for tourists. The caves that once were only a detriment to the country, for cattle and sheep tumbled into them, have now become a source of enrichment and the people are raking in all the shekels that come within reach.

The people of Bosnia and Herzegovina have not yet had their wits sharpened by a large influx of tourists, but they will probably acquire their education as rapidly as the peasants of the Cevennes. Meanwhile prices of everything are very reasonable. Here are some of the charges that, according to the guide book, prevail at the capital:

At the highest-priced hotel a bedroom, including service, is forty-two to sixty-three cents a day. The omnibus fare, including baggage, between the hotel and railway station is twenty-one cents. A cab hire is thirty-four cents the first half hour and seventeen cents for every succeeding half hour, the [illegible] increased charges [illegible] for more than one passenger. Other prices are graded in the same proportion.

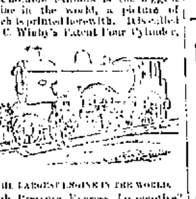
Here is a corner of the world that is far removed from the beaten paths, though few regions [illegible] in the attractions of [illegible] and [illegible] scenery. The doors are now wide open, and it is safe to say that these mountains near the Adriatic will become among the most potent of magnets drawing to the Balkan peninsula a fair share of the world's pleasure travel. It is not merely scenery that will attract. The region has supplied some considerable chapters in the world's history, particularly in mediæval times. Antiquarians find there not only abundant evidences of the Roman occupation, but also one of the richest sources of prehistoric relics in the world.

## A WONDERFUL ENGINE.

**It Is an Exhibition at the World's Fair and Attracts Great Interest.**

(World's Fair Correspondence.)

The Transportation Building is a mine of interest for those who will get away from the much-traveled central aisle and poke around in the alcoves where the locomotive engines and trains are exhibited. It makes one long more than ever to travel to see the regal "palace cars" provided by English, German and American companies. The display of locomotives is very nearly appalling. One of the most notable exhibits is the biggest engine in the world, a picture of which is printed herewith. It is called "[illegible] C. Winby's Patent Four Cylinder,



THE LARGEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD.

High Pressure Express Locomotive" and is a wonder of bigness. The driving wheels which in most American locomotives are frequently not more than four or five feet across here have a diameter greater than the height of men. In exact figures they are seven feet and six inches across. The diameter of the tracks is four feet. The pressure is 180 pounds. The dimensions of the cylinders are: Inside, 12x [illegible] inches; outside, [illegible] inches. The weight on the drivers is [illegible] pounds. The grate surface is twenty-eight square feet. The heating surface is 2,050 square feet. The total weight of the locomotive is [illegible] pounds. The exhibit has excited great interest among engineers and railway officers and has been the source of wonder to other visitors.

Experimenting with Wind Currents.

Experiments with wind currents in glass houses show that a room heated to 70 degrees in zero weather, with a still atmosphere, will be cooled 20 degrees in five minutes and forty-five seconds, the same room will be cooled 20 degrees in two minutes and thirty-five seconds when the wind is blowing at the rate of three miles an hour; and it will be cooled 20 degrees in forty-eight seconds when the wind is blowing at the rate of twenty-seven miles per hour, and these figures, in view of the fact that it is a common occurrence for the wind to blow from twenty to thirty miles an hour, are cited to show the importance of carefully considering the number and size of windows and exposed walls before designing an apparatus for warming a building. It is further found that a granite wall eighteen inches thick will lose 67 per cent. more heat than a brick wall of the same thickness; a frame building, plastered on the inside and covered with paper, felt and sheathing on the outside, will lose 75 per cent less heat than a brick wall of the same thickness; a frame house built without a paper felt covering on the outside will lose 25 per cent. more heat than the same house if covered with felt. Again, it is demonstrated that one square foot of glass will lose as much heat as six square feet of twelve-inch brick wall. If closely fitted double sashes are used 75 per cent less heat will be lost than with the single sash arrangement.

## IN THE DEACON'S PEW.

**A Horrible Sensation Caused by a Pitcher of Milk and a Dog.**

"Some curious stories are told in connection with old puritan church customs," said Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth to a Boston Journal reporter. "Some of the old customs seem very funny as we see them now. It was little less than a crime not to go to church in those old days unless detained by sickness. In fact, a person was thought very little of who even came late to Sunday worship.

"One Sunday morning in early autumn a puritan woman, whose reputation for housekeeping, spinning and church attendance was excellent, was belated in her morning work. She took her long-necked pitcher and went to the pasture where her cow was waiting to be milked. This duty done, she found—for she could see people on the road—that she hadn't time even to carry her milk back to the house and get to church in season. So she took her long-necked pitcher along with her and sat in the gallery right near where the singers and bass viols were displayed. After the singing was over and the long sermon had begun—sermons were an hour or two long in those days—she grew sleepy. Her long-necked pitcher sat on the floor near by and near the front of the gallery. She was soon oblivious of either milk, sermon or a dog that came pit-pattering up the gallery stairs. The milk soon attracted the dog. He smelt and wagged his tail, then smelt and wagged again, then looked inquiringly at the [illegible] of its milkmaid. He made up his mind very soon, and into the long neck went the dog's head, and [illegible]. He couldn't get much milk and wanted to pull back and try again.

"But he couldn't. His head was wedged fast in. He pulled away and used his paws and tried to break away. Blinded, of course, by the pitcher, his steps were erratic, and suddenly to the astonished people below there appeared a sudden parting of the balcony curtain, an almost blood-curdling yell was heard, and then was a flash and down pouring straight in among the four unconscious deacons in the deacons' pew beneath of snow-white milk, long-necked pitcher and a milk-soaked, frightened dog.

"There was a great awakening in that church, but the poor woman was nearly frightened out of her wits and the superstitious deacons were greatly scandalized."


Unlike the Dutch Process

No Alkalies

—OR—

Other Chemicals

are used in the preparation of

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.


The Pennsylvania Lines.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

| | Leave | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| Valparaiso and Chicago | * 1:25 am | * 5:00 am |
| New York and Washington | * 5:30 am | * 1:45 am |
| Youngstown and Pittsburg | * 5:20 am | * 1:25 am |
| Lima and Crestline | † 7:05 am | † 6:35 pm |
| Valparaiso and Chicago | † 8:40 am | † 12:20 pm |
| Plymouth and Chicago | † 8:45 am | † 2:45 pm |
| Valparaiso and Chicago | * 12:05 pm | * 12:30 pm |
| Canton and Pittsburg | † 12:40 pm | † 11:15 am |
| New York and Washington | * 2:50 pm | * 5:05 am |
| Pittsburg and Philadelphia | * 2:50 pm | * 5:15 am |
| Warsaw and Plymouth | † 3:00 pm | † 8:45 am |
| Valparaiso and Chicago | * 5:00 pm | * 2:45 pm |
| New York and Washington | * 1:55 pm | * 5:05 pm |
| Pittsburg and Philadelphia | * 7:55 pm | * 5:01 pm |
| New York and Washington | * 9:00 pm | * 7:40 am |
| Pittsburg and Philadelphia | * 9:00 pm | * 7:40 am |
| Valparaiso and Chi., arr. except Mon. | | 1:55 am |

THE WABASH LINE—Trains Carrying Passengers Leave FORT WAYNE.

Schedule of May 4, 1893.

| GOING EAST. | DEPART. |
|---|---|
| New York and Boston Lim. daily | 4 00 a m |
| Toledo Express, except Sunday | 1 25 p m |
| Atlantic Express, daily | 6 25 p m |
| Local Freight | 6 00 a m |
| **GOING WEST.** | **DEPART.** |
| Pacific Express, daily | 3 35 a m |
| Kansas City Ex., except Sunday | 1 40 p m |
| Lafayette Accom'n, except Sunday | 3 10 p m |
| St. Louis Limited, daily | 8 20 p m |

NICKEL PLATE.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis R.R.

| EAST. | Arr. | Dep. |
|---|---|---|
| N. Y. & Boston Express | 3 00 am | 3 10 am |
| Cleveland Mail | 1 30 pm | 1 45 pm |
| Eastern Express | 7 10 pm | 7 30 pm |
| Local Freight | 6 05 am | 6 10 am |
| **WEST.** | **Arr.** | **Dep.** |
| Chicago Express | 2 17 am | 2 27 am |
| Chicago Mail | 1 45 pm | 2 05 pm |
| Western Express | 1 41 pm | 1 51 pm |
| Local Freight | 6 20 pm | 7 00 am |

All trains run daily except local freights, which run daily except Sunday. Through sleeping cars to Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Superb dining cars. Through tickets to all points are on sale and baggage checked to destination.

B. F. Horner, Gen. Pass. Agt., Cleve., O.
F. W. Gamble,
Pass. & Ticket Agt., Fort Wayne.
M. J. Barr, City Ticket Agt., 71 Calhoun St.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R.

GOING NORTH.

| | |
|---|---|
| For Grand Rapids and No. [illegible] | Lv. 3 20 am<br>Lv. 8 10 am |
| For Grand Rapids | Lv. 2 35 pm |
| From Richmond | Ar. 8 00 pm |
| **GOING SOUTH.** | |
| For Richmond and Cincinnati | Lv. 5 45 am<br>Lv. 1 00 pm<br>Lv. 12 10 am |
| From Grand Rapids | Ar. 7 16 pm |

*Daily between Cin. and Grand Rapids. All other trains daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch.

| NORTHWARD. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| No. 132 Way Freight | 5 25 pm |
| No. 156 Cin. Express and Mail | 9 25 am |
| No. 166 Detroit & Indian's Express | 3 65 pm |
| **SOUTHWARD.** | **DEPART.** |
| No. 3 Way Freight | 6 30 pm |
| No. 7 Through Express and Mail | 11 30 am |
| No. 53 Detroit & Indianapolis Ex. | 5 45 pm |

FT. W., C. & L. R. R. AND L. E. & W. R. R.

| NORTH BOUND—ARRIVE FORT WAYNE. | |
|---|---|
| No. 40 Passenger | Arrives 11 45 am |
| No. 142 Passenger | 10 20 am |
| No. 150 Local | 3 25 pm |
| **SOUTH BOUND—LEAVE FORT WAYNE.** | |
| No. 41 Passenger | Leaves 7 30 am |
| No. 43 Passenger | 4 00 pm |
| No. 177 Local | 5 30 am |

† Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

# LAST WEEK OF THE $5 RATE.

## Final Opportunity To Obtain Skilled Medical Treatment At Less Than Cost Of Medicines.

**All Cases of Catarrh and Kindred Diseases Under Treatment Before The First Day of July Are Entitled To The $5 Per Month Rate Until Discharged As Cured.**

With the close of office hours at the Stackhouse Medical Institute Friday, June 30th, the offer of the $5 rate to apply to all cases of catarrh and kindred disorders will terminate. All sufferers then under treatment will receive skilled treatment and all necessary medicines with no further charge for services than the monthly fee of $5 until the patient finds [illegible] cured.

Drs. Stackhouse & Thomson made the June offer of a $5 rate to demonstrate the curability of those chronic diseases, to convince all sufferers of the curability of the Stackhouse treatment and to prove that those most difficult and complicated cases can be more fully treated at moderate cost.

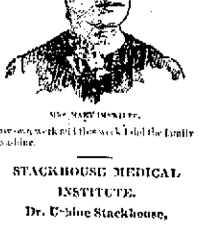
Consult Drs. Stackhouse and Thomson before the last day of July.

### DOES HER OWN WORK.

**The Result of Two Weeks Of The Stackhouse Treatment.**

After [illegible] treatment with Drs. Stackhouse and Thomson I feel better than I have [illegible] years.

Mrs. Mary Inswiler, who resides at [illegible] [illegible] Fort Wayne [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not stand upon my feet, or walk. Now after only two weeks treatment I am able to do my own work and this week I did the family washing.



MRS. MARY INSWILER.

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Dr. [illegible] Stackhouse,

Dr. Orion K. Thomson.

Permanently located in White's New Bank Building, corner Wayne and Clinton Sts., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. only.

Consultation and examination free.

# CASTORIA

**for Infants and Children.**

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Edwin F. Pardee, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York.


## THE POWER OF MONEY.

**It Induces a Man to Assist at His Own Arrest.**

The recent financial flurry in Chicago resulted in a great number of exciting scenes at the smaller institutions where depositors clamored night and day for their funds. The last man to be paid off at 2 o'clock one morning insisted on receiving silver. So the cashier counted out several bags of silver dollars, in all $1,500, the amount of the man's deposit. He soon perceived that he had an "elephant on his hands." He was afraid to go home alone at that hour. He offered the officer on duty at the bank $5 to accompany him. This the latter could not do and suggested hiring a cab. The depositor, however, was distrustful of the cabman and would not consent to this.

Finally the policeman suggested that he arrest the man and his load of silver and the latter would then be safe from robbers. This was done and the two lugged the $1,500 over to the city hall, and the prisoner gave the policeman a dollar, besides helping to arrest himself. He was locked in a cell, where he went to sleep with his head resting on a pile of silver dollars.


# DR. TURPIN

**FORMERLY ERLICK & TURPIN**

of Berlin, Germany, the eminent Surgeon and Specialist, by the request of many friends and patients, has decided to visit

# FORT WAYNE,

Saturday, July 8th, from 9 a. m to 8 p. m.
Sunday, July 9th., from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

## RANDALL HOTEL.

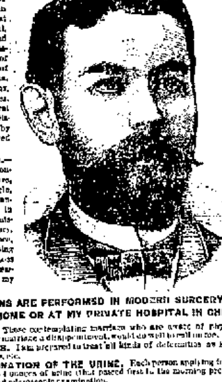
HUNTINGTON,—Monday, July 10th, Exchange Hotel,

**ONE DAY EVERY MONTH ONLY.**

**Consultation and Examination FREE** and strictly confidential in the private parlors of the hotel. The doctor describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess. His diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the country.

**DR. TURPIN, the Celebrated Surgeon and Specialist of Diseases of Women and Men,** formerly at the Imperial Hospital, Vienna, Austria and Berlin, treats successfully all diseases of woman, as Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhea, Bearing Down Pains, Backaches, Headaches, Tired Feelings, General Weakness, and all Disorders of Menses, by new and improved methods.

**Diseases of Men.**—Blood Poisoning, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Loss of Manhood, Vital Drain in Urine, Nocturnal Emissions, Impaired Memory, Weak Back, Impotence, and all diseases arising from Self-Abuse, Loss of Memory, are successfully treated by my method.



**DR. TURPIN** has years of experience in the treatment of chronic diseases, cures all curable cases of the Stomach, Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidneys, Bladder, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Fits, Neuralgia, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoea, Dropsy, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, Consumption, Deafness and noises in the ear, discharging from the ears, cured when others failed. All Eye Troubles, Cataract and Cross Eyes successfully operated. All forms of Sores, Blood and Wasting Diseases.

**PILES** cured without pain, knife or hindrance from business.

**CANCER** positively cured without pain or use of knife by my new method.

**ALL OPERATIONS ARE PERFORMED IN MODERN SURGERY AT THE PATIENT'S HOME OR AT MY PRIVATE HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO.**

**MARRIAGE.** Those contemplating marriage who are aware of physical defects or weakness which would render marriage a disappointment, would do well to call on me.

**DEFORMITIES.** I am prepared to treat all kinds of deformities as Flat Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Weak Ankles, etc.

**FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE.** Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring about 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopic examination.

I have studied and successfully cured by the latest and best methods known to medical science, such as homeopathy and Tissue Cure and Electric Currents [illegible]

Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trifling with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

**WONDERFUL CURES** Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express, but where possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed. No risks incurred.

Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sent C. O. D. to any part of U. S. List of 130 questions free. Address with postage,

**DOCTOR TURPIN, 125 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.**



# Fruit House Prices for 1893.

There has taken place some remarkable revolutions in the prices of merchandise the past year, and which is most likely to continue for some time to come. As a rule the tendency, with the exception of pork and potatoes, has favored the consumer. Flour is remarkably cheap. With flour at $3.50 per bbl. and potatoes at 90c per bushel, it is easily determined which is the most economical. Flour, in such instances, will be much more used than formerly. As to pork and beef. When pork reaches the price it has now, beef will be more used.

The same rule applies to Teas and Coffees. Coffee has ruled high for the years, more from speculation than the scarcity, and the high price has increased very greatly the consumption of Tea, for Teas have not advanced for several years, but rather have declined. The higher grade Teas which formerly sold at $1.00 per lb. can be had for 50c per lb., running down to 15c per lb. But in Teas, the best quality is usually the more satisfactory in the end. Although we sell a good high flavored Young Hyson at 20 lb.

## TEA PRICE LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Young Hyson, good, 20c; extra, 35c; best, 50c. | Gunpowder Tea, extra, 60c; best, 75c. |
| Imperial tea, choice, 50, best 65c. | Oolong or black tea good 30c; extra, 40c; best 50c. |
| English breakfast, extra, 35c, best, 50c. | Japan, uncolored, 25c; good, 35; best, 50c. |

Tea dust; 1 pound packages, 15c.

## SUGARS—Orleans and Refined.

The Sugar market has kept very steady. The combination that now controls the market will no doubt keep them about as they are. Prices are so low that no complaints are heard on that head, but people do complain about a system of monopoly which has made it possible for a set of men to control the price of sugar or anything else which the people can, yet this is just what is now being done. The people are absolutely at their mercy and the monopoly can put the price up or down at their pleasure. The only relief to be had from such a state of affairs is to try and regulate them and control them by such sharp measures as Inter state commerce, &c. The remedy is to wipe out their charters. This will abolish all such combinations and place mankind on an equal footing. Sugar prices at present are:

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| Standard Granulated, 5c. | Crushed and Powdered, 6¼c. |
| White American C, 5c. | Coffee A Sugar, 5¼c. |

## Coffees Remain at Same Price as Former Report

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| Green Rio, 25c; best Rio, 27c. | Choice roasted Rio, 30c; per lb, 30c. |
| Best Roasted Rio, in lb. packages, such as Sampson, Jersey and McLaughlin's, 24c. | |
| Old Government Java, green, 27c. | Old Government, roasted, 35c. |
| Rich Arabia Mocha, green, 30c. | Rich Mocha, roasted, 35c. |

## CANNED GOODS.

Such as Tomatoes and Corn, are higher this season in consequence of the short pack of last season. Other goods no higher.

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| Standard 3 lb Tomatoes, 12c can. | Standard 2 lb Corn, 10c; best, 12c can. |
| 3 lb can Baltimore Peaches, 15c can. | 3 lb Cluster Pie Peaches, 10c can. |
| 2 lb Peas, 12c can. | String Beans, 8c can. |

## California Canned Goods and Dried Fruits.

3 pound can California Peaches, best, 25c; Egg Plums, 25c; White Cherries, 30; Apricots, 25c; Green Gages, 25c; all in 3 pound cans and most excellent fruit.

California Dried Peaches, 15c; best 18c; best Peeled Peaches 25c; Apricots, 21c. California Raisins, best, 15c and 12c but we have No. 1 loose California Raisin for cooking, at a great bargain, 5c pound.

## CANDIES—The Prices Remain as in Last Report.

Pure Stick, 8c lb; Good Extra Mixed French, 8c lb; Bon Bons, very choice, 15c lb; Chocolate Drops and Jubs, 15 and 20c lb. We have a large assortment and all pure sugar goods.

## OILS—Linseed, Castor and Neats Foot.

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| East Golden Oil, 50c gal. | Good Machine Oil, 25c gal. |
| Fish Oil, 60c gal. | Best Castor Oil, $1.25 gal. |
| Neatsfoot Oil, 75c gal. | Boiled Linseed Oil, 65c gal. |
| Coal Oil, 10c gal. | Water White Oil, gal., 15c. |

## Plug and Smoking Tobacco and Cigars.

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| Horse Shoe Plug, 45c lb. | J. T. Plug, 45c lb. |
| A B C Plug, 45c plug. | Zero Plug, 45c lb. |
| Durham Smoking, 45c lb. | Briar Smoking, 35c lb. |
| Mail Pouch Smoking, 35c lb. | Sweet Cuba for smoking, 30c lb. |
| Cigars from 40c to $1.75 box. | Harvest Gem, 45c box. |
| American Bell, 60c box. | Jim and Fatty, $1.25 box. |
| Clara, 60c box. | Sport, 90c box. |
| Pinstall, $1.75 box. | All good smokers. |

## NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES AND SYRUPS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Best Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, 80c gal. | New Orleans Molasses, 25c; best, 40c gal. |
| Extra Golden Drips, 40c gal. | Sorghum, very nice, home made, 40c gal. |

Sweet Cider from last fall apples, 25c gal.

## Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes Only.

We handle nothing but Pure Domestic Wines—no Foreign goods.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kelly's Island Catawba, best goods, 90c gal. | Port Wine from Kelly Island, $1.25 gal. |
| California Angelica, very fine, $1.25 gal. | California [illegible], best, $1.25 gal. |
| Kentucky Bourbon, $1.60 and $2.00 gal. | Alcohol, full proof and pure, $2.75 gal. |
| Bourbon Extra, two years old, $1.75 and $1.75 | Old Tom [illegible] Rye [illegible] $2.00 gal. |
| Gin and Catawba Brandy, $1.75 gal. | Scotch Ale, London and Dublin Porter, 25c bottle. |

Wine in Bottles, 35c and 50c bottle.

## FLOUR

Never has sold so low as now; the rise will surely take place soon; best lay in an extra barrel or two when there is a chance. You cannot lose anything by it, and you have everything to gain by the market going up.

Best quality Orff's or City Mills, either in barrels or sacks, $3.50 per bbl.

No. 1 quality Mills Flour, Zanesville Mills, $3.00 per bbl.

People will remember [illegible] paying 20 cents a [illegible] for a 50 lb sack, and at Fort Fruit House always considered [illegible]. Don't be fooled by [illegible] a barrel for twice the price, $3.75.

**You Will be Sure to Save a Good 20 Per Cent. by Purchasing at**

# FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE.


# THE THRESHING FLOOR.

**The Trial of Life Likened Unto the Threshing of Grain.**

**Those on Whom the Greatest Trials Are Heaped are Those in Whom the Grain is Most Plentiful for the Master's Granary.**

The following discourse was delivered by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in the Brooklyn tabernacle on the subject of "The Threshing Machine," the text being:

For the fitches are not threshed with a threshing instrument, neither is a cart wheel turned about upon the cummin; but the fitches are beaten out with a staff and the cummin with a rod. Bread corn is bruised, because he will not ever be threshing it.—Isaiah xxviii., 27, 28.

There are three kinds of seed mentioned: fitches, cummin and corn. Of the last we all know. But it may be well to state that the fitches and the cummin were small seeds, like the caraway or the thistle-pod. When those grains or herbs were to be threshed they were thrown on the floor and the workmen came around with staff, or rod, or flail, and beat them until the seed would be separated; but when the corn was to be threshed that was thrown on the floor, and the men would fasten horses or oxen to a cart with indented wheels; that cart would be drawn around the threshing floor and so the work would be accomplished. Different kinds of threshing for different products. "The fitches are not threshed with a threshing instrument, neither is a cart-wheel turned about upon the cummin, but the fitches are beaten out with a staff and the cummin with a rod. Bread corn is bruised, because it will not ever be threshing it."

The great thought that the text presses upon our souls is that we all go through some kind of threshing process. The fact that you may be devoting your life to honorable and noble purposes will not win you any escape. Wilberforce, the Christian emancipator, was in his day derisively called "Dr. Cantwell." Thomas Babington Macaulay, the advocate of all that was good before he became the most conspicuous historian of his day, was caricatured in one of the quarterly reviews as "Babbletongue Macaulay." Norman McLeod, the great friend of the Scotch poor, was industriously maligned in all quarters, although on the day when he was carried out to his burial a workman stood and looked at the funeral procession and said: "If he had done nothing for anybody more than he has for me, he should shine as the stars forever and ever." All the small wits of London had their fling at John Wesley, the father of Methodism.

If such men could not escape the maligning of the world, neither can you expect to get rid of the sharp, keen stroke of the tribulation. All who live godly in Jesus Christ must suffer persecution. Besides that, there are the sicknesses, and the bankruptcies, and the irritations, and the disappointments which are ever putting a cup of aloes to your lip. Those wrinkles on your face are hieroglyphics which, if deciphered, would make out a thrilling story of trouble. The footstep of the rabbit is seen the next morning on the snow, and on the white hairs of the aged are the footprints showing where swift trouble alighted.

Even amid the joys and hilarities of life, trouble will sometimes break in. As when the people were assembled in the Charlestown theater, during the revolutionary war, and while they were witnessing a farce, and the audience was in great gratulation, the guns of an advancing enemy was heard, and the audience broke up in wild panic and ran for their lives, so oftimes, while you are seated amid the joys and festivities of this world you hear the cannonade of some great disaster. All the fitches and the cummin and the corn must come down on the threshing floor and be pounded.

My subject, in the first place, teaches us that it is no compliment to us if we escape great trial. The fitches and the cummin on the threshing floor might look over to the corn on another floor and say: "Look at that poor, miserable, bruised corn. We have only been a little pounded, but that has been almost destroyed." Well, the corn, if it had lips, would answer and say: "Do you know the reason you have not been as much pounded as I have? It is because you are not of so much worth as I am; if you were you would be as severely run over." Yet there are men who suppose they are the Lord's favorites, simply because their barns are full, and their bank account is flush, and there are no funerals in the house. It may be because they are fitches and cummin; while down at the end of the lane the poor widow may be the Lord's corn. You are but little pounded because you are but little worth, and she bruised and pounded because she is the best part of the harvest.

The heft of the threshing machine is according to the value of the grain. If you have not been much threshed in life, perhaps there is not much to thresh! If you have not been much shaken of trouble, perhaps it is because there is going to be a very small yield. When there are plenty of blackberries the gatherers go out with large baskets, but when the drought has almost consumed the fruit, then a quart measure will do as well. It took the venomous snake on Paul's hand and the pounding of him with stones until he was taken up for dead, and the jamming against him of prison gates and the Ephesian vociferation, and the skinned ankles of the painful stocks, and the foundering of the Alexandrian corn ship, and the beheading stroke of the Roman sheriff to bring Paul to his proper development.

It was not because Robert Moffat and Lady Rachel Russel and Frederick Oberlin were worse than any other people that they had to suffer, it was because they were better, and God wanted to make them best. By the carefulness of the threshing you may always conclude the value of the grain.

Next, my text teaches us that God proportions our trials to what we can bear. The staff for the fitches. The rod for the cummin. The iron wheel for the corn. Sometimes people in great trouble say: "Oh, I can't bear it." But you did bear it. God would not have sent it upon you if He did not know that you could bear it. You trembled and you swooned, but you got through. God will not take from your eyes one tear too many, nor from your lungs one sigh too deep, nor from your temples one throb too hard. The perplexities of your earthly business have not in them one tangle too intricate.

You sometimes feel as if your world were full of bludgeons flying haphazard. Oh no, they are threshing instruments that God just suits to your case. There is not a dollar of bad debt on your ledger, or a disappointment about goods that you expected to go up but that have gone down, or a swindle of your business partner, or a trick on the part of those who are in the same line of business [illegible]

[illegible] and corn threshers.

"Well," you say, "if I could choose my troubles I would be willing to be troubled." Ah, my brother, then it would not be trouble. You would choose something that would not hurt; and unless it hurts it does not get sanctified. Your trial, perhaps, may be childlessness. You are fond of children. You say, "Why does God send children to that other household where they are unwelcome, and are beaten and banged about, when I would have taken them into the arms of my affection?" You say: "Any other trial but this." Your trial, perhaps, may be a disfigured countenance, or a face that is easily caricatured, and you say: "Oh, I could endure anything if only I was good looking." And your trial, perhaps, is a violent temper, and you have to drive it like six unbroken horses amid the gunpowder explosions of a great holiday, and ever and anon it runs away with you. Your trial is the asthma. You say, "Oh, if it were rheumatism, or neuralgia or erysipelas, but it is asthma, and it is such an exhausting thing to breathe." Your trouble is a husband, short, sharp, snappy and cross about the house and raising a small riot because a button is off. How would you know the button is off? Your trial is a wife ever in contest with the servants, and she is a sloven. Though [illegible] about her appearance [illegible] fortune is a race. Your trial is a hard school lesson you can not learn and you have bitten your finger-nails until they are [illegible] to the quick. Everybody has some vexation or annoyance or trial, and in your shoe the pinch of it is the one least adapted. "Anything but that!" all say. "Anything but this!"

Oh, my hearers, we can not [illegible] to be complainers. All this [illegible] Only Wisdom [illegible] world, anyhow? Is it an infinite Modoc, or a Sitting Bull, savage or an omnipotent Nana Sahib? No, it is the most merciful and glorious and wise Being in all the universe. You can not teach Omnipotence anything. You have fretted and worried about enough. Do you not think so? Some of you are making yourselves ridiculous in the sight of the angels. Here is a naval architect, and he draws out the plan of a ship of many thousand tons. Many workmen are engaged on it for a long while. The ship is done, and some day, with the flags up and the air gorgeous with bunting, that vessel is launched for Southampton. At that time a lad six years of age comes running down the dock with a toy boat, which he has made with his own jack knife, and he says: "Here, my boat is better than yours. Just look at this jibboom and these weather cross jack braces!" and he drops his little boat beside the great ship, and there is a roar of laughter on the docks. My friend, that great ship is your life as God planned it, vast, million-tonned, oceanic, destined eternity bound. That little boat is your life as you are trying to hew it out and fashion it, and launch it. Ah, do not try to be a rival of the great Jehovah. God is always right, and in nine cases out of ten you are wrong. He sends just the hardships, just the bankruptcies, just the cross that it is best for you to have. He knows what kind of grain you are, and he sends the right kind of threshing-machine. It will be a rod, or staff, or iron wheel just according as you are fitches or cummin, or corn.

Again: My subject teaches us that God keeps trial on us until we let go. The farmer shouts "whoa!" to his horses as soon as the grain has dropped from the stalk. The farmer comes with his fork and tosses up the straw, and he sees that the straw has let go the grain, and the grain is thoroughly threshed. So God. Smiting rod and turning wheel, both cease as soon as we let go. We hold on to this world with its pleasures, and riches, and emoluments, and our knuckles are so firmly set that it seems as if we could hold on forever. God comes along with some threshing trouble and beats us loose. We started under the delusion that this was a great world. We learned out of our geography that it was so many thousand miles in diameter and so many thousand miles in circumference, and we said, "Oh, my, what a world!" Trouble came in after-life, and this trouble sliced off one part of the world, and that trouble sliced off another part of the world, and it has got to be a smaller world, and, in some of your estimations, a very insignificant world; and it is depreciating all the time as a spiritual property. Ten per cent. off, fifty per cent. off, and there are those here who would not give ten cents for this world—for the entire world—as a soul-possession.

We thought that friendship was a great thing. In school we used to write compositions about friendship and perhaps we made our graduating speech on commencement day on friendship. Oh! it was a charming thing; but does it mean as much to you as it used to? You have gone out in life and one friend has betrayed you, and another friend has misinterpreted you, and another friend has neglected you, and friendship comes now sometimes to mean to you merely another ax to grind.

So with money. We thought if a man had a competency he was safe for all the future; but we have learned that a mortgage may be defeated by an unknown previous incumbrance; that signing your name on the back of a note may be your business death warrant; that a new tariff may change the current of trade that a man may be rich today and poor tomorrow. And God, by all the [illegible] misfortunes, is trying to loosen our grip; but still we hold on. God smites us with a staff, but we hold on. And He strikes us with a rod, but we hold on. And He sends over us the iron wheel of misfortune, but we hold on.

There are men who keep their grip on this world until the last moment, who suggest to me the conduct of the poor Indian in the boat on the Niagara rapids, coming on toward the falls. Seeing that it could not escape, a moment or two before he got to the verge of the plunge, he lifted a wine bottle and drank it off, and then tossed the bottle into the air. So there are men who clutch the world, and they go down through the rapids of temptation and sin, and they hold on to the very last moment of his drinking to their eternal damnation as they go over and go down.

Oh, let go! Let go! The best fortunes are in Heaven. There are no defaulting cashiers from that bank, no failures in promises to pay. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. Let go! Depend upon it that God will keep upon you the staff or the rod or the iron wheel until you do let go.

Another thing my text teaches us is that the Christian sorrow is going to have a sure termination. My text says: "Bread corn is bruised, because He will not ever be threshing it." [illegible]

[illegible] There are no tears of [illegible] your friends all round about you. There are no fears of poverty, because a [illegible] in Kingstable [illegible] warrant of salvation [illegible] No [illegible] there are no pneumonias [illegible] shadows from the rolling river of life, and no crutch for the lame [illegible] for the broken arm but the pulses throbbing with the health of the eternal [illegible] before the [illegible]

In that land the soul will talk over the different modes of threshing. Oh! the story of the staff that struck the fitches, and the rod that beat the cummin, and the iron wheel that went over the corn. Daniel will describe the lions, and Jonah leviathan, and Paul the clawed whip with which he was scourged, and Eve will tell how dramatic Eden was the day she left it, and John Rogers will tell of the angel of the flame, and Elijah of the fiery team that wheeled him up the sky-steeps, and Christ of the manhood and paroxysm and hemorrhage of the awful crucifixion. There they are! Before the throne of God. On one elevation all those who were struck of the staff. On a higher elevation all those who were struck of the rod. On a highest elevation and amid the highest altitudes of Heaven, all those who were under the wheel. He will not ever be threshing it.

Oh! my hearers, is there not enough salve in this text to make a plaster large enough to heal all your wounds? When a child is hurt, the mother is very apt to say to it: "Now, it will soon feel better." And that is what God says when He unlooses all the trouble in the lines of this great promise: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." You may leave your sacked handkerchief sopping wet with tears on your death pillow, but you will go on absolutely sorrowless. They will wear black, you will wear white. Cypresses for them, palms for you.

You will say: "Is it possible I am here? Is this Heaven? Am I so pure now I will never do a thing wrong? Am I so well that I will never again be sick? Are these companions so true that they will never again be broken? Is this Mary [illegible] Is that John [illegible] my loved one I put away into darkness? [illegible] it be that those are the faces of those who lay [illegible] dying? Oh, how radiant they are! Look at them! How radiant they are!"

"Why have all [illegible] this place is from what I thought was [illegible] I left the world below. Ministers drew pictures of this land, but how far they came short of the reality! They told me on earth that death was sunset. No, no! It was sunrise! Glorious sunrise! I see the light now purpling the hills and the clouds flame with the coming day."

Then the gates of Heaven will be opened, and the entranced soul, with the greatness and the power of the celestial vision will look ten thousand miles down upon the hunted procession—a river of shimmering splendor—and will cry: "Who are they?" And the angel of God, standing close by, will say: "Don't you know who they are?" "No," says the entranced soul, "I can not guess who they are." The angel will say: "I will tell you then who they are. These are they who came out of great tribulation, or threshing, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

Oh! that I could administer some of these drops of celestial anodyne to these nervous and excited souls. If you would take enough of it it would cure all your pangs. The thought that you are going to get through with this after awhile, all this sorrow and all this trouble. We shall have a great many grand days in Heaven, but I will tell you which will be the gratefulest day of all the million ages of Heaven. You say: "Are you sure you will tell me?" Yes, I will. It will be the day we get there. Some say Heaven is growing more glorious. I suppose it is; but I do not care much about that. Heaven now is good enough for me.

History has no more gratulatory scene than the breaking in of the English army upon Lucknow, India. A few weeks before a massacre had occurred at Cawnpore and two hundred and fifty women and children had been put in a room. Then five professional butchers went in and slew them. Then the bodies of the slain were thrown into a well. As the English army came into Cawnpore they went into the room, and, oh, what a horrid scene! Sword strokes on the wall near the floor showing that the poor things had crouched when they died; and they saw that the floor was ankle deep in blood. The soldiers walked on their heels across it, lest their shoes be submerged of the carnage. And on that floor of blood there were flowing locks of hair and fragments of dresses.

Out in Lucknow they had heard of the massacre and the women were waiting for the same awful doom, waiting amid anguish untold, waiting in pain and starvation, but waiting heroically. Then, one day, Havelock and Outram and Neeman and Sir David Beard and Peel, the heroes of the English army, broke in on that horrid scene, and while yet the guns were sounding and while the men were fleeing from the starving, dying people on one side and from the [illegible] powder-blackened soldiers on the other [illegible] right there in front of the Lucknow prison, there was such a scene of hand-shaking and embracing and [illegible] would utterly confound the pen of the poet and the pencil of the painter. And no wonder, when the [illegible] women, who had suffered so [illegible] for Christ's sake [illegible] English soldiers get upon their [illegible] wounds and [illegible] "These [illegible] for the [illegible]"

[illegible]

# RELIGIOUS THOUGHTS.

## THE GLORY-LAND.

[illegible]

—N. W. [illegible]

## ALL UNDER CULTIVATION

**Two Advertisements and Some of the Things Which They Suggested.**

These words I read in an advertisement of a farm offered for sale. Just below it was an advertisement of another farm of which the description stated that forty out of one hundred acres were "under good cultivation."

That set me thinking about myself and some other people whom I know. I wondered if we were to apply this test to our natures, with which God has endowed us, how much of them we whom He calls His husbandmen could truthfully say are "under good cultivation."

The more I thought about it the more did the pictures of these two farms rise up before my mind. The one with the trees, the logs, the stumps, the more brush all cleared away, every inch of it plowed and sowed with some crop; every foot of ground subject to the hand of the farmer and bringing into him at the end of the season a harvest to repay him for his investment and his labor. The other farm I could see having the same number of acres, costing the same amount of purchase money, but only partly fenced. Here was a jungle, there was a swamp, here was a field of brambles, there the forest; while but two or three fields were fenced and plowed and yielding harvests of fruit and grain.

How much, I thought, is this like some of us? Then I began to look around for that in myself which might be said to be not "under good cultivation." I thought first of my temper, and whether it were under as good cultivation as it might be.

I had just been undergoing that day the ordeal of shopping in a large dry goods store, and when I looked back over the day's experience I could remember with some degree of dissatisfaction with myself how I had become exasperated with the waste of time, the needless trudging, the insufficient [illegible] of salesmen, cash boys and floor walkers, and how before I left I had distributed quite a number of curt complaints and threats to report this one or that one, and had become unusually fussy and exacting in my choice, and caused a good deal of trouble to those who had to take down and rearrange the piles of goods, which, had I been in better humor, I could not have done without compunctions of conscience.

Coming out of the store in this mood I had run over a newsboy who was so busy trying to sell his papers that he put himself directly in front of me, and had given him quite a scolding about taking better care to keep out of people's way.

Hailing a car at the corner, the driver happened to be chatting with someone upon the platform instead of attending to his business and went almost half a square past before I could get him to stop. And, naturally, he next came in for a share of my displeasure; and though I suppose he was used to it, and did not mind it in the least, I looked at him very severely while I jotted down his number in my book and left him with the consoling remark that "I would take the trouble to visit the superintendent's office the next day and see that his misbehavior was reported." I was not sure had I cared to canvass the matter farther, but that the gateman of the railway station and perhaps the brakeman or conductor or newsboy on the train came in for a further infliction of that temper of mine. The conclusion forced itself home upon me that this was one part of my nature which could not be said to be "under good cultivation."

And the more I thought of it the more I became convinced that human nature is prone to be too readily satisfied with itself and that as husbandmen for Him, we do not work as systematically and as perseveringly to bring all our possessions, whose purchase cost the blood of our Redeemer, into a state of "full cultivation" as does the good farmer his land.

Go over the matter with yourself, my friend, and see if you do not come to the same conclusion. How is it with you? Could you be able to ask the first farmer [illegible] of the one hundred acres which were reckoned to have reports, would not be obliged to write down the humiliating words "only forty acres," or "twenty," or "ten," or "five," perhaps "under good cultivation."—A. D. [illegible], in Christian at Work.

## ONE SECRET OF POWER.

**A Simple Religious Faith the Foundation of Lincoln's Greatness.**

Most persons are eager to know the sources of the power of great men. To discover it, may be to come in them of inspiration and success. What do the makers of civilization discard? What do they retain? Napoleon, the greatest ruler of France, discarded God and retained self. Lincoln, the most eminent American of this century, discarded self and reverenced God.

While most men's honesty is largely conventional, Lincoln's sprang from a religious conviction. It was his misfortune to be frequently misunderstood. This was his greatest grief, but he tried to console himself by the thought that however he might be misapprehended by men, he was glad that the purpose [illegible] the eternal [illegible] the Judge whose [illegible] to stand or fall, both here and hereafter.

[illegible]

From [illegible] of a friend [illegible] that because of the [illegible] which are ascribed to those who profess not to be loaded of men.

He [illegible] said: [illegible] not to be [illegible] is true as [illegible] I have been told so, and I have been [illegible] to just that thought.

Then he [illegible] and slowly added, with a [illegible] expression [illegible] called by a [illegible] who had given many days to the study of [illegible] Lincoln's [illegible] and said [illegible] I [illegible] could [illegible] change [illegible] one day the [illegible] of [illegible] all affairs."

President Lincoln was a reticent man, and seldom spoke of his religious convictions. [illegible] of the moment at which he resolved to enter upon a religious life. He could [illegible] he was not conscious of any definite day when he had done this. He thought his election to the great office that he held determined him finally, in what he termed the 'process of crystallization' that had long been going on in his [illegible] to be [illegible] by religious ties.

The testimony of his sincerity to the value of a religious life can hardly be overestimated. His personal relations to God were realities to him in his daily life. History will never give a perfect analysis of that life, but it shows that the integrity and calmness that contributed to the greatness of his judgment were largely founded upon his simple religious life.—Youth's Companion.

### The Adaptability of the Bible.

The opening sentences of a speech ought to be well conceived. Here is the happy beginning of an address delivered by Dr. Herrick Johnson on the question, "Is the Bible adapted to the young men of today, and if so, how?"

"Is the sun adapted to the flowers of today? Did God make a special sun for the sunbeams when by His potent word 'Let there be light,' He flung them into space at Creation's dawn? Did He create a sun that would need to be changed every few centuries to adjust it to the changing flora? Or did He make a sun so adapted to the inner and essential structure of the floral world that down Time's long path all the foliage and flowers, whatever their form or texture, could joyously bathe in its light and heat?" Christian at Work.

### Agents of Satan.

It seems harsh to charge good people with being Satan's agents, but yet there are many kind-hearted people in the world, and this comes to be the devil's own work. The man who is given to harsh criticism of the honest efforts of others; the man who is always suggesting and magnifying difficulties, and predicting failure; the chronic complainer and grumbler, and the extreme conservative. These may not be servants of the devil, and yet in hindering the work that others are trying to do, and by exerting a depressing influence upon Christian enterprise and effort, they are [illegible] doing the devil's work.—United Presbyterian.

### The Path of Rectitude.

The man who is conscious of rectitude and endeavoring to accomplish good both for the glory of God and the welfare of his fellows has nothing to fear. There are no terrors as ready to spring out of the darkness for him. He lies down feeling that a just and gracious King, the Maker of the universe, is his friend and protector. Why should not his sleep be sweet and his dreams delightful? Verily the righteous dwell in peace and joy, but the wicked are as Israel says, like the troubled sea when it can not rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. Reader, which will you choose: righteousness with peace or wickedness with wild unrest?—Dr. T. Sandford Doolittle.

## WORTH REPEATING.

**Bright and Helpful Words from the Ram's Horn Columns.**

The devil's goats are never fat.

The devil often dresses very nice.

A good tree can not bear bad fruit.

No temptation to sin ever comes from God.

A sin is the most dangerous when it is little.

A look toward the devil is as dangerous as a leap.

Before one can grow in grace, grace must grow in him.

The devil's masterpiece is probably a hypocrite.

The higher you raise a little man the more he shrinks.

You can not point to the cross with a frown on your face.

The most foolish of all foolishness is to fool with sin.

The Christian who never smiles has much to answer for.

Some people could pray better if they would pay better.

God wants a faithful witness in your family. Has He got one?

Believe like a Christian and you will be sure to live like one.

If we would have God's help we must work in God's way.

The hardest step that can be taken for Christ is the first one.

Experience is a good teacher, but she does not spare the rod.

The rich man in torment didn't blame anybody for his being there.

A sleepy Christian and a dusty Bible are generally found close together.

A great many people claim to believe the Bible who do not live that way.

A good man can hit harder with a smile than the devil can strike with a club.

The preacher fails who tries to preach a doctrine that hasn't been tested in his own heart.

The secret of effectual prayer is to believe that God wants to give us the very thing we are asking for.

It will not do to trust our feelings for our hope, but it is safe to depend on the Word of God forever.

Every time the devil makes a hypocrite he has to admit that a godly life is the best thing on earth.

The way to be continually growing in the knowledge of God is to be constantly testing His promises.

One of the [illegible] things that can be said of any man is that he is not willing to [illegible] what God has to say.

Every book in the Bible was put there to teach us something about Christ that none of the others could do.

Don't be so sure [illegible] wrong if you get mad at the preacher when he proves to you that your [illegible] unfair.

Many people are in the habit of trying to measure their own spiritual conditions by somebody else's experience.

The great host of the church are people who do little things for God with no expectation that they'll ever grow to be anything than little things.

Don't be afraid to take your pastor some [illegible] hints in the Bible that nobody can [illegible] anything by loving a godly man to a [illegible]

[illegible]

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

## INTOXICANTS [illegible]

**The Damaging Effect [illegible] the Human [illegible]**

[illegible] amount of [illegible] claim that alcohol is food, or that it is [illegible] any strength, since it not only does not [illegible] real strength, but [illegible] sequence of an [illegible] activity, this activity [illegible] as to be exercised under [illegible] able circumstances, waste [illegible] amount of vital force. [illegible] a virulent poison, produced [illegible] warranted destruction of [illegible] though utterly innutritious [illegible] always and everywhere [illegible] every function of the human [illegible] taining nothing which is [illegible] as a means of promoting [illegible] can not be obtained elsewhere [illegible] organ, muscle, membrane, surf [illegible] fiber of the body, as if guided [illegible] tuition, practically regards it as a [illegible] all arousing themselves to resist [illegible] aggressor, forcing it on its course [illegible] erously hastening its movement [illegible] tent upon its ejection at the [illegible] possible time. This is called stimulation, nature's effort to resist such encroachments—this unnatural [illegible] always being followed by depression and weakness. While stimulation so well known to be depressing, exhausting physical power, it is unaccountable that the intelligent and scientific should so often resort to it, as a medicinal agent, when the system is struggling with disease, in the most unfavorable circumstances, thus increasing the labors of the recuperative forces in contending with disease.

"Now, as the system is dependent on the daily food for its sustenance, this being prepared for its use by the digestive process, it is important to have this process in its best condition, particularly when one is enfeebled by disease. In disease, no medicinal agent is appropriate which will not favor normal digestion, aid and cooperate with the recuperative forces in the removal of such disease, instead of antagonizing every function of the system. It should be ever remembered that alcohol is entirely unlike all articles acknowledged as food, that, as it is never digested, like real food, undergoing no perceptible change in its passage through the body, it can not serve any of the purposes of acknowledged food. It would be indeed fortunate if it would prove itself to be simply inert, affecting neither good nor harm. By the experiments made in Alexis St. Martin's case, it was proved that a small indulgence produced a slight inflammation of the coats of the stomach, this increasing with the continued use, while, in a few days, actual ulceration resulted, every change in the appearance of his stomach being perfectly visible. This man was unusually robust, while we may suppose that such effects would be still more marked and dangerous, when the same spirits are used by the feeble patient, even though called medicine. Alcohol is never welcomed in the human system, but is always treated as a foe, a disorganizer. Nature never appropriates it, but it is absorbed and hurried out of the system by the various excretive organs, etc., treated as an element not needed. In addition to the expulsive action of the kidneys, we have abundant evidence that the lungs do the same, the unchanged alcohol being detected in the breath of the drinker. During the short time that it is permitted to remain in the stomach, its membranes are contracted, shriveled, preventing the natural flow of the gastric juice, besides producing a formation of mucus on the surface, to a still greater extent preventing this natural flow. All of this must materially disturb digestion, to that extent diminishing the nourishment of the system, since only digested food is of any practical advantage. It is also true that when the digestive, gastric juice is in contact with alcohol, the pepsin—a very important element, which acts only when combined with the other constituents of the juice,—is precipitated, of course rendered inoperative, useless. If true that the vigorous and robust are sustained in their usual health, only when the stomach and digestive juices are in their natural condition, in accordance with the Creator's designs, it is manifest that the enfeebled and diseased must suffer when a medicinal agent is taken which necessarily and at all times produces a general commotion and antagonism in the body, robbing them of nutrition, practically, when they are sinking for the want of food stimulation, which differs widely from alcoholic stimulation.

"I will briefly add that, when experiments were made in artificial digestion—by one well calculated to investigate this matter—when beef was put into gastric juice and water, the digestion was completed in ten hours, while, when alcohol was substituted for the water, no perceptible change was effected in that time, this being practically true when pale ale was used, though a little change in the appearance of the beef was noticed, but no digestion."—Dr. J. H. Hanaford, in National Temperance Advocate.

## A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT.

**An Awful Array of Charges Against the Dram Shop.**

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist church, of New York city, on a recent Sunday preached a sermon on "The Modern Saloon." In the course of his sermon he claimed that the saloon swings open more gates to hell than any other power in the modern city. He is a master of invective and he closed his discourse with the most terrible indictment of the saloon that we remember ever to have seen. The most grave feature of it is its entire truthfulness. There is no exaggeration [illegible] it is simply a graphic statement of awful facts.

"The saloon cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength and age in its weakness.

It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachments and blasts parental hopes, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave.

It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life.

It makes wives, widows; children, orphans; fathers, fiends, and all of them paupers and beggars.

It feeds rheumatism, [illegible] welcomes epidemics, [illegible] invites pestilence and [illegible] consumption.

It covers the land with idleness, misery and crime.

It fills your jails, [illegible] supplies your almshouses and demands your asylums.

It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots.

It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims to your scaffolds.

It is the life blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and the support of the midnight incendiary.

[illegible]

[illegible]

It defames benevolence, hates love, [illegible] scorns virtue and slanders innocence.

It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and the child to grind the parricidal ax.

It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises Heaven.

It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine.

It degrades the citizen, debases the legislature, dishonors the statesman and disarms the patriot.

It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatisfied with its havoc it kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin.

It does all that and more—it murders souls.

It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy."—Waterbury County Weekly Record.

## STRONG DRINK A FAILURE.

**Public Sentiment Is Waxing Stronger Against Drinking.**

[illegible] truth must be coming home [illegible] man who drinks that his place in [illegible] is an uncertain and dangerous one. Not many years ago moderate indulgence in the flowing bowl [illegible] considered as a disqualification [illegible] a man of good abilities applied [illegible] position, but times have changed, [illegible] the individual who goes [illegible] seek a position with his breath [illegible] with the essential oil of [illegible] engaged in a hopeless errand.

The [illegible] man must necessarily [illegible] of chance in his [illegible] he can only do that when [illegible] distinguished for sobriety [illegible] natural absorbents. No [illegible] merchant likes to conduct an [illegible] asylum or the guise of a trade [illegible] The newspaper publisher [illegible] to maintain the reputation [illegible] of his journal, and [illegible] to have it represented by gentlemen [illegible] have registered a vow to [illegible] the product of several distilleries.

The [illegible] spirit prevails in every branch of [illegible] and even in the political world [illegible] is growing stronger year after [illegible] time was, within the memory of [illegible] who are still young, when the ability of an office-holder to do "his share of drinking" was considered highly [illegible] to himself and his constituents, but if he endeavored to demonstrate his capacity in that direction nowadays he would be pained to [illegible] that he excited disgust rather than admiration.

The feeling against drinking as an institution is growing and will be permanent, and there is the best sort of a temperance lesson to the young man who hopes to accomplish anything in the world; he can [illegible] nothing that will more hopelessly handicap him than to swear allegiance to the cup that inebriates, but does not cheer.—Washington News.

## THE DRINK SACRIFICE.

**Some of the Awful Cost of the Rum Habit.**

"At the entrance of one of our college chapels lies a nameless grave; that grave covers the mortal remains of one of its most promising fellows, ruined through drink. I received not very long ago a letter from an [illegible] gifted fellow, a clergyman, who, after hard and arduous labor, was in want of clothes, and almost of food. I found the cause; it was drink. A few years ago a wretched clergyman came [illegible] to deplorable misery, who had dragged down his family with him into ruin. What had ruined him? Drink. When I was at Cambridge one of the most promising scholars was a youth who, years ago, died in a London hospital, penniless, of delirium tremens, through drink. When I was at King's college I used to sit next to a handsome youth who grew up to be a brilliant writer; he died in the prime of life, a victim to drink. I once knew an eloquent philanthropist, who was a very miserable man. The world never knew the curse which was on him; but his friends know that it was drink. And why is it that these tragedies are daily happening? It is through the fatal fascination, the seductive sorcery of drink, against which Scripture so often warns. It is because drink is one of the surest of the devil's ways to man, and of man's ways to the devil."—Archdeacon Farrar.

**[illegible] Caused by Drink.**

All social evils live largely on drink. Dissention, lawlessness, impurity, vice in nearly all its forms are augmented by drink. Drink and the church, drink and sin, drink and the home, drink and women, are all prolific themes to be wisely and broadly treated in the temperance work immediately before us. Surely the charges of narrowness and unimportance do not lie against the temperance cause. Every interest in the community is involved in it. It is the broadest, deepest reform now urged upon men, and is so allied with Christianity and its humanities as to be essential to it. Immense and grand is the work the temperance hosts are called to. The closing years of this century ought to ring all over the world with the temperance gospel of salvation.—G. S. Weaver, in Providence Outlook.

## VARIOUS NOTES.

You can generally tell by a man's tracks which way he is going. If they point toward the saloon he is not on his way to Heaven.

In a late debate in the German Reichstag, it was stated that there are, at present, 11,600 persons in hospitals in Germany who are suffering from delirium tremens.

The average man in the United States drank in 1892 15.91 gallons of malt liquors, 8.25 pounds of coffee, 1.53 gallons distilled spirits, 1.33 pounds tea and one-half gallon of wine.

Kansas, with prohibition and one hundred thousand more people than Texas, has one penitentiary and nine hundred and ninety-six prisoners; Texas, with saloons and one hundred thousand less people than Kansas, has two penitentiaries and three thousand convicts.

A brand of whisky has been advertised called "Horn of Plenty." A temperance writer says the name has been chosen wisely, for out of the thing named shall come plenty of poverty, plenty of pain, plenty of sorrow, plenty of shame, plenty of broken hearts, hope doomed and sealed, plenty of graves in the potter's field.

The number of suicides in France seem to bear an important relation to the amount of alcohol consumed. One hundred and thirty-seven suicides to [illegible] of alcohol from 1826 to 1830, and eight hundred and sixty-eight suicides to [illegible] of alcohol in 1890 [illegible] tell their own story.

A [illegible] women's temperance society was recently formed in Manchester, England, by Miss Florence Balgarnie, at the [illegible] of Lady Henry Somerset. [illegible] is to combine [illegible] education, [illegible] with temperance ideas, thus making [illegible] which will attract the young [illegible] and serve [illegible] keep them and [illegible] the temperance cause.

Fort Wayne Sentinel.
SATURDAY, [illegible]

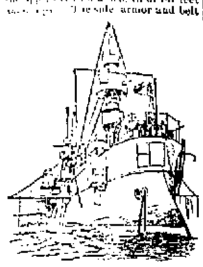
# LIGHT OF SCIENCE.

## FLASHED ACROSS THE INDUSTRIAL HORIZON.

The Great War Ship Jean Bart—Group of War Gods at the World's Fair—Some of the Latest Experiments in Chemistry.

### A French Ship of War.

The new French war ship Jean Bart is ... feet ... and ... tons displacement. There is a waterline belt of armor for about two-thirds the length of the vessel, and which covers the space between the protective and battery decks. Above this belt the side ... seventy feet and more to the ... length of 161 feet ... The sole armor and belt



THE JEAN BART.

are both terminated by thwartship bulkheads. The space between the protective deck and the battery deck has the usual cellular subdivisions. The steel used in her construction is entirely of Italian make. All the guns will be in an armored redoubt, with the exception of two of the six-inch guns, which will be placed in small turrets or barbettes, are forward on the forecastle, and aft on the poop. The small rapid firing and machine guns will be mounted on the upper deck and in the military tops of the masts.

### "Pin Holes."

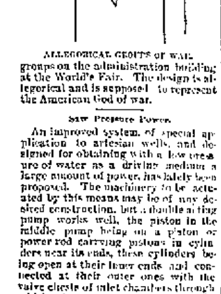
A writer in the Metal Worker states that, curious enough, the cause of what are known as "pin holes" in tinned and terne plates has never been satisfactorily determined, though one of the many sources of the difficulty named has been the use of steel in the place of wrought iron. The interesting question has been treated from various points of view, some urging that foreign matter in the steel interferes with the pickling and prevents the perfect coating of the plates, so that in places there is only a thin skin of tin, and when this is abraded, corrosion rapidly ensues. Others, again, are of the opinion that the pickling acid remains in the particles of carbonaceous scale, and keeps up the work of corrosion after the plate was coated. One of the most plausible suggestions has been that the difficulty is to be found in the texture of the steel itself—that it is too fine grained a material in comparison with iron, and with a surface so hard and smooth as to afford no opportunity for that superficial alloying which is supposed by some to constitute the bond between the black plate and the coating, or, in other words, the fibrous nature of iron, and the somewhat roughened surface, permits the tin to soak in and makes a firm fastening with the base. This explanation of the pin hole difficulty in tin plates is considered by many the most reasonable yet offered.

### Puddled Iron.

Some valuable results in the production of puddled iron have lately been achieved by an English manufacturer, and are explained in detail in the London papers. It is not often, at the present time, that any special effort is put forth for the accomplishment of original or improved methods in this ... metallurgical industry, as, ... the advance made in every ... of steel, and the extent to ... it has superseded iron, the ... of puddling the latter have ... to be of less important ... ation. It is now proposed, in ... cturing malleable and gun iron ... hand-puddling process, to melt ... iron to be used in a cupola, ... small quantity of scrap, and, on ... becoming liquid, it is conveyed ... puddling furnace and allowed ... ain there until it has reached ... standard degree of heat. In case ... any scarcity of scrap, manganese ... be added to the liquid iron after ... ving the cupola. It is claimed that ... this means the output of the puddling furnace is much increased.

### A Group of War Gods.

The accompanying illustration is a photographic illustration of one of the



ALLEGORICAL GROUPS OF WAR.

groups on the administration building at the World's Fair. The design is allegorical and is supposed to represent the American God of war.

### New Pressure Power.

An improved system, of special application to artesian wells, and designed for obtaining with a low pressure of water as a driving medium a large amount of power, has lately been proposed. The machinery to be actuated by this means may be of any desired construction, but a double acting pump works well, the piston in the middle pump being on a piston or power rod carrying pistons in cylinders near its ends, these cylinders being open at their inner ends and connected at their outer ones with the valve chests of inlet chambers through which the motor agent enters. In these chests slide cylindrical valves, their rims opening and closing the inlet and the outlet ports alternately, and the valves have each a central hub and radial spokes to form a discharge opening for the cylinders at the time the valves are seated over the inlet ports of the inlet chambers. At all times the valves are entirely surrounded or filled with the motive agent, being thus constantly and perfectly balanced. Outwardly extending valve stems are pivotally connected with transverse pivoted arms, whose free ends are pivotally connected with each other by a rod, and this rod slides in bearings formed on arms secured to the power rod, the bearings carrying collars on the ends of V shaped springs, having at their outer ends collars abutting against ... to the rod, while the latter collars abut against spring arms secured to the valve chests. In operation, as the power rod moves in either direction, one of the springs is first compressed and then released, to force in one direction or the other the ... with the valve stems ... alternately opening and ... ports in each chamber.

### Nitrogen and Carbon in Photography.

M. Lirondelle, the ... European photographer, ... attention to the value of ... nitrogen and bisulphide ... in photography, the power ... being incontestable ... of magnesium, the ... is neither blinding nor ... and is very far reaching, ... of the apartment ... on the plate. M. ... after having ... the sensitive plate ... tive, after which ... is brought ... one or two ... according to the size of the room ... of nitrogen, ... ly been poured a few cubic centimetres of bisulphide of carbon. Care is taken to thoroughly agitate the liquid so as to completely saturate the gas and operators are advised to make the mixture of gas ... in the open air, also to ... the bottle well stoppered and to ... as the combustion ..., the bottle is to be placed near a window opened at the time of lighting the mixture ... entrance of a door. As to the ... of nitrogen, it is prepared in the same way as hydrogen, also in the open air, and in advance, the gas ... indefinitely. In a quart vessel with two tubulures are placed thirty grammes of copper in pieces and ... grammes of a mixture of common ... nitric acid, and at least one half of its volume of water, water being added if the disengagement be too ... if it becomes slower, a few cubic centimeters of nitrified acid are added. It should not be inhaled, for it is changed into red acid fumes as soon as it comes in contact with the air. A special continuing appliance has been devised by M. Lirondelle, allowing no bubble of dioxide to escape, and which may remain permanently in the laboratory.

### A World's Fair Arch.

The World's Fair possesses many gorgeous arches. The one shown in

ONE OF THE ARCHES.

the accompanying illustration is just south of the great colonnade which joins the great Agricultural Hall and Liberal Arts Building. It is one of the most imposing pieces of beauty at Jackson Park.

### Metallic Chromium.

According to an account in the Comptes Rendus, metallic chromium is now produced in appreciable quantities by a novel process, due to the ingenuity of M. Placet. An aqueous solution of chrome alum is prepared, to which is added an alkaline sulphate and a small quantity of sulphuric or other acid, and this solution is electrolyzed; at the negative pole a beautifully brilliant deposit is formed on the surface of the electrode, and this deposit consists of pure chromium. The metal, as described, is very hard, and of an agreeable blue-white color; it is found to resist atmospheric action perfectly, and is only attacked by concentrated sulphuric acid, nitric acid, and a concentrated solution of potash. It appears that when the electrolytic deposit takes place under certain conditions it is even possible to obtain arrangements of chromium crystals those resembling the branches of fir trees. Thus the metal, which it is demonstrated can be prepared on a practical commercial scale, furnishes numerous alloys, which are being investigated. Further, in regard to the deposit of chromium upon the surfaces of different metals and alloys, it seems that, with baths similar to that employed as above, there was obtained an adherent deposit of chromium of a thickness variable at will and resembling oxidized silver, upon brass, bronze, copper, and iron. Specimens of this metallic chromium weighing more than a kilogram, also samples of chromium alloys, etc., have been exhibited to the French Academy of Sciences.

### Strange Things Happen.

Uncle Simon—Strange things happen some times.

Aunt Sally—What ye heard?

"That boy o' John's has turned into a first-rate, go-ahead sort of a man arter all. They say he's makin' money hand over fist in th' city."

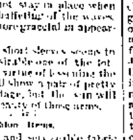
"He is?"

"Sure as shootin'. And jes' think! That boy never seemed to care for anything but studyin' his lessons and mopin' around home. Never started West to fight Indians, or hired out as cabin-boy, or run off with a circus, or nothin'."

## NED M'GOWAN.

Once Condemned to Death by the California Vigilants.

At St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, Ned McGowan, who was condemned to death by the big vigilance committee in 1856 but escaped after many stirring adventures, is dying. The doctors have given him up, as he is 90 years old and has lived a hard life, his death is only a question of a few days. The old man, who once ruled San Francisco and made thousands in a single night by his gambling-house, is now destitute. All his old associates neglected him and the only man to come forward with help was William T. Coleman, the leader of the vigilance committee, who forty years ago strained every nerve to capture and hang McGowan. Coleman gave $20 for McGowan, saying: "I fought him in the old days and wanted to string him up but I can't bear to think of his lacking any comforts in his old age." What this Promethean action means can only be appreciated by one who knew the virulent hatred McGowan bore Edward Coleman.



N. M'GOWAN.

McGowan received his training in New York ward politics and served there for a short time as judge. He was an all-round desperado and was the leader of the gang that stuffed ballot boxes and defied the courts and law officers. When Casey and Cora were hanged by the vigilance committee McGowan was condemned and an order issued for his arrest. He fled to southern California and was hidden by a half-breed woman whom he had once aided. Several years afterward he returned and was acquitted on trial because most of the witnesses against him were dead or scattered. McGowan had many fights and in all he showed remarkable bravery and skill in the use of weapons. He was the favorite chum of Judge Terry, who was shot for insulting Justice Field by Deputy Marshal Neagle. He remained combative even in his old age, and about two years ago he began suit against H. H. Bancroft, the historian, to recover damages for statements made against him in Bancroft's history of California.

# BATHING COSTUMES.

## DAZZLING DRAPERY FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.

What You Will See If You Go to the Sea Shore This Year—Fashions for Ninety-Three's Girls—Notes of the Modes.

[New York Letter.]

"She won't go into the water with that on, will she?"

It was a New York artist who asked the question. He illustrates for magazines and the large picture papers, and he stood looking at the figure on his sketching board, which was to accompany some Narragansett Pier notes. He was a costume young

SOME OF THE LATEST EFFECTS.

woman in a most elaborate bathing suit. It had large puffed sleeves, with deep trimmed cuffs, the high shoulder frills were brought down to the waist in V fashion, and around the neck there were more frills and trimmings. So far as her waist was concerned she might have been arrayed for an afternoon reception, so thoroughly correct and up to date was the corsage of her gown. But the skirt stopped at the knee, and the waves toyed with her ankles. By these tokens did you surmise that she wore a bathing suit.

"Do you really think she will wear that in?" laughed the artist.

"No, certainly not," answered the visitor. "She will come down to the beach, of course, determined to go in; then she will discover that the water is too cold, and several friends will begin to talk to her and she will pose around on the sand in delicate attitudes until she suddenly discovers that she hasn't a minute to lose if she is going to get dressed before lunch. Then off she goes. I've seen her before. But I am interested in her bathing suit. Did you draw on your imagination for that?"

"Certainly not. I might say I drew on Bristol board, but I won't—I had facts to go by. Here, you see, is the sketch of a suit sent to me, with instructions to fit it on that ... paper there. The man who sent it said it was the correct thing, and he had seen one almost like it last season at Narragansett Pier."

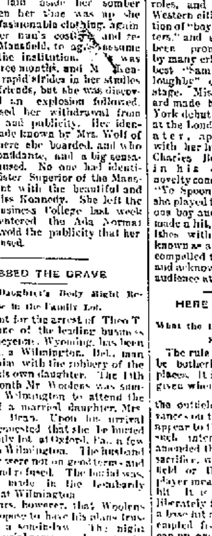
"But those sleeves," looking once more at the picture. "If she does go into the water, you know, those puffs will collapse the minute the first wave strikes them, unless they are kept out by wires."

After the woman left the studio she was haunted by that fearfully and wonderfully made bathing suit. She determined to investigate at headquarters, and learn if the summer girl of '93 will put on such elaborate clothes for a plunge among the breakers.

She found that the artist's information had been correct.

The suits look pretty, but for the woman who wants to bathe and not merely pose on the sand they have several drawbacks. The careful fit of the body destroys much of the freedom of movement, and the overloading of frills and trimmings adds considerably to the weight. Makers have taken off of the bottom of the skirts what they put in the trimmings, for certainly the skirts are shorter than ever before. But this is an improvement—Asbury Park notwithstanding: for it lessens the weight, and lightness is the one great and crowning virtue of any bathing suit. In material, flannels and serges are still the best, with a preference for the latter, as it does not when wet cling so closely to the figure. Red, black, light blue, white and navy blue are the colors. Nothing stands the brine quite so well as navy blue, and for the woman who does not care to attract attention it is always the best color.

There are new and pretty varieties of braids this season for trimming. That seen in the suit with diagonal garniture is a wide lace-like braid woven in two colors. The red and



A BEAUTY.

white is a pretty and serviceable combination, and looks well on the navy blue material.

A black, open-work braid is very effective on red serge, and blue or red trims the cream-white very effectively.

The trousers, which gather in closely just below the knee, are altogether better than those without gathers, as the latter will not stay in place when exposed to the buffeting of the waves. They are also more graceful in appearance.

The suit with short sleeves seems to be the least desirable one of the lot. True, it has the virtue of lessening the weight, and will show a pair of pretty arms to advantage, but the sun will soon spoil the beauty of those arms.

### Fashion Items.

A very pretty and serviceable fabric and one that is quite new resembles Oxford shirting and is shown that in any color there is a shade of white.

Among the popular fancy silks are those in dove and silver gray and fawn color, either with shot surface or strewn with figures in white, rose color, violet and swallow blue.

The transparent linens which are so much the vogue this season make very pretty and useful afternoon dresses. They are as cool as they look and they neither soil nor crease easily.

Quite the best vogue at the present moment is the trimming of hats and bonnets with a bouquet of different kinds of flowers, not unlike an old-fashioned bouquet culled from our grandmother's garden.

A stylish hat for a matron ... of white leghorn, ... piped on the under edge of the brim with dark green velvet and trimmed with ecru guipure lace, maidenhair fern and shaded velvet.

The new English crapes are very pliable and though at first they were only intended ... for ... costumes, are as much used for ... costumes. This crape is beautiful, ... and ... at forty ... a yard.

Green is one of the most novel shades of the season and appears in great variety. Some of the newest tints are ... delicate. Among the most ... combinations of this popular shade is with lilac, lavender, rose, yellow and vert ... red.

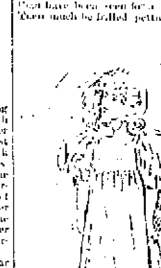
Among the newest things in millinery are hats and bonnets of a rather coarse, yellowish-brown straw, called "sunburnt straw." Particularly neat are those straws trimmed with coarse-meshed ecru lace, with just a touch of color, as pink rose with its leaf.

For a sombre dress there is nothing more stylish or prettier than a beige colored crepon trimmed with guipure lace and a girdle of two or three bands of satin ribbon. Usually these are made with a simple round corsage with the ... forming epaulettes, a bolero or a deep cape collar falling over the sleeve ...

Eton and Spanish jackets in infinite variety and in all sizes to be used with summer silks and fine wool dresses, are displayed in the shops. Those in black are ... in black and dotted in jet. Gold and jet are frequently mingled. Iridescent and jewel bead jackets are used on short silk gowns and jerseys ... these are accompanied by ... of the same sort set on over ...

### Frocks for 2-Year-Old Ladies.

The babies who can walk are as a ... wearing shorter skirts this spring than have been seen for a long time. There much be frilled petticoats often



BABY'S NEW GOWN.

scarcely reach their small knees. But the old long skirts, although they make the toddlers trip, thereby disturbing their infant serenity, are so becoming that mothers still fashion little frocks in that way. One quite captivating costume for a maiden of 2 years has a long white skirt of silk, cream white and of a texture like coarse crape, which is gathered to the small, prim waist. A close cap in the same tone of white frames the wearer's serious, sweet face.

Among the pretty things for 2-year-old boys and girls shown in Chicago shops there are none more fashionable than the slips of wash-silk. They are delicately made by hand, the plainest finished merely with a hemstitched border. Others have an immense deal of fine stitching upon them besides much of the narrow Valenciennes lace, which is most in favor at present for all baby clothes. The white wash-silk is more often used than is any color, though pale blue or pink slips are occasionally sold for the tiniest children.

## FORSOOK THE VEIL.

Sister Casimir's Wounded Heart Led Her to a Convent.

It has been discovered that the Sister Cassimir, Sister Superior of the Catholic School at Mansfield, Ohio, who renounced the veil recently, has been since February a student at Findlay Business College under an assumed name. The story is a romantic one. Miss Myra Kennedy, or Sister Cassimir, as she was known in Catholic circles was the daughter of wealthy Kentucky parents, and took the veil six years ago as the result of an impulse, having been disappointed in a love affair. She soon tired of the life of a nun and decided to renounce the veil. To secure an education that would fit her for the world she was compelled to resort to a ruse. Telling the authorities that she desired to enter the hospital service she secured permission to spend two weeks of every month in a Chicago hospital. Instead of going to Chicago she went to Findlay, entered the Business College and laid aside her somber garb. When her time was up she doffed her fashionable clothing, again assumed her nun's costume and returned to Mansfield, to again resume charge of the institution. This was done for three months, and Miss Kennedy made rapid strides in her studies and many friends, but she was discovered, and an explosion followed, which caused her withdrawal from the church and publicity. Her identity was made known by Mrs. Wolf of Findlay where she boarded, and who was her confidante, and a big sensation was caused. No one had identified the Sister Superior of the Mansfield Convent with the beautiful and popular Miss Kennedy. She left the Findlay Business College last week and she entered the Ada Normal School to avoid the publicity that her identity caused.

MYRA KENNEDY.

## ROBBED THE GRAVE

That His Daughter's Body Might Repose in the Family Lot.

A warrant for the arrest of Theo T. Woolens, one of the leading business men of Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been sworn out, a Wilmington, Del., man charging him with the robbery of the grave of his own daughter. The 14th of last month Mr Woolens was summoned to Wilmington to attend the funeral of a married daughter, Mrs Josephine Dean. Upon his arrival there he requested that she be buried in the family lot at Oxford, Pa., a few miles from Wilmington. The husband and father were not on good terms and the husband refused. The burial was, therefore, made in the Lombardy cemetery, at Wilmington.

It appears, however, that Woolens did not propose to have his plans frustrated by a son-in-law. The night after the burial some one drove to the cemetery, opened Mrs. Dean's grave, and took out the casket containing the body. The next afternoon the body was interred in the family lot at Oxford. It was not discovered that the body had been removed until three days afterward when Jacob H. Dean, the son-in-law, received a letter from a friend announcing his wife's body had been reinterred at Oxford. Mr Dean was dumfounded. An investigation was made, and resulted in Mr Dean having a warrant issued for the arrest of his father-in-law.

Take the Nickel Plate to the Saengerfest.

The Nickel Plate road will sell round trip tickets to the Cleveland Saengerfest at a single fare. Good going July 9 to 11. Good returning to and including July 17.

24 24 30 1 7 8 10 11 w2t

# DRAMATIC CRITICISM.

## SADIE MARTINOT PAYS CRITICS HER RESPECTS

She Says They Are Influenced by the Managerial Exchequer and That Real Merit as a Logical Result Very Often Suffers.

"IT IS MUCH TO be lamented that the young actor or actress of the present day not only has no opportunity of apprenticing himself or herself, as the case may be, to art but meets a much greater ... to all serious endeavor in the utter vacuity of the actual criticism. The public, led by the critics, has outgrown the source of its own convictions. It has been fed so long on ... fare that it hesitates to trust its own taste without the stamp of approval of higher authority.

"The province of criticism is not only to condemn, it should also point the way, and, by discovering the faults, gently lead to the truth.

"Perfection in the art is a thing so intangible, so unattainable, that all effort in this direction should be carefully nurtured and fostered, especially in this country, where any inclination of this nature betokens a commendable disinterestedness from the general greed of gain.

"The only expressed index the actor has of the value of his work has become so thoughtless, so trivial, so meaningless, that he no longer knows where to turn for guidance.

SADIE MARTINOT.

"What possible weight or value can criticism have to which is appended no signature, which may be written on successive nights by different persons, and when the same newspaper contradicts itself within a few weeks, or even days, or perhaps in the same number in another column?

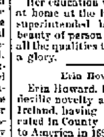
"These so-called criticisms are no longer worthy of the name—they are merely so many lines concerning the entertainment, and the tenor of them is usually directed by personal feeling or managerial dictation.

"But this is, unfortunately, the present condition of journalism, where a scandal or a simple domestic disturbance obtains an importance denied to the most sincere artistic achievement.

Sadie Martinot

### Miss Lorraine Dreux.

A charming little woman, who gives every evidence of changing her position in the near future from a lesser to a greater light in the dramatic profession, is Miss Lorraine Dreux. Her portrait does not flatter her. She is young and pretty, with soft dark eyes, a tremulous little mouth, and a dazzling complexion. Her figure is rounded and graceful, and her voice at once betrays her emotional temperament.



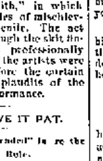
MISS LORRAINE DREUX.

Miss Dreux was born in Marquette, Mich., her parents being more than comfortably endowed with this world's goods. Business taking her father eastward Miss Dreux and her mother accompanied him, and much of her life was passed on the banks of the beautiful Hudson river in New York State.

Her education was received entirely at home at the hands of a governess, superintended by a mother whose beauty of person was supplemented by all the qualities that make motherhood a glory.

### Erin Howard, Actress.

Erin Howard, the well-known vaudeville novelty artist, is a native of Ireland, having been born and educated in County Wexford. She came to America in 1884 and made her first appearance upon any stage in 1885, her success being instantaneous. Since that time she has played a number of roles, and become very popular in Western cities. Her forte is the rendition of "boy characters," and she has been pronounced by many critics the best "Sam Willoughby" on the stage. Miss Howard made her New York debut May 15 at the London Theater, appearing with her husband, Charles Berkeley, in his original novelty comedietta, "Ye Spoony Blacksmith," in which she played the dual roles of mischievous boy and lady juvenile. The act made a hit, and, although the skit finishes with what is professionally known as a "close in," the artists were compelled to come before the curtain and acknowledge the plaudits of the audience at every performance.



ERIN HOWARD.

## HERE YOU HAVE IT PAT.

What the League "Intended" in re the Sacrifice Hit Rule.

The rule of the sacrifice hit is said to be bothering the scorers in some places. It is said that a sacrifice is not given when a player hits the ball to the outfield and a base runner advances on the put-out. There does not appear to the writer to have been any such intention when the League amended the rules. A sacrifice hit is a sacrifice, whether it goes to the outfield or the infield, or whether the player meant it for a sacrifice or a base hit. It is only when the player deliberately forfeits his chance to make a base hit and sacrifices that he is excused from a time at bat. Still he can ... make a sacrifice by which the base runner is advanced, and he is entitled to something for helping the base runner around. He will have his time at bat charged up against him, for it is not right that he went to the plate with an intention to retire himself. There might be an instance in a game where a long fly to the outfield would win it. The player goes to the plate with instructions to hit out a long fly. If he can do nothing else, ... and is caught out, but the base runner from third scores. Should ... the batsman have ... credit for that play? He is charged with a time at bat ... given a sacrifice hit, and what sensible person is there ... say?—Cleveland Leader.

### New Dormitory for Harvard.

By the will of Katherine Lane Perkins of Boston, Harvard College receives $150,000 for a dormitory, to be named Perkins Hall as a memorial to Rev. Daniel Perkins, his grandfather, Dr. Richard Perkins, and his brother William Foster Perkins, who were graduates of the college. The Boston Society of the New Jerusalem is left $..., the income is to be expended for refreshments at church gatherings. Other bequests are Women's Educational Union, $2,000; Bostonian Society $1,000; Boston Homeopathic Hospital, $2,000, for two free beds. Home for Aged Couples, $5,000; kindergarten department of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, $1,000. Some private bequests are made and the balance of the estate is divided equally between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Women's Educational and Industrial Union and the Harvard annex.

## THE DIAMOND

The Louisville Club has released pitcher Clausen.

The Boston Club is negotiating with Jack Highlands, the suspended Harvard pitcher.

The Chicago Club has signed Wilmot at his terms, and has released outfielder Newman.

The Washington Club has signed pitcher Stockdale, the highly extolled pitcher of Johns Hopkins University.

Catcher Vaughn's rowdyism has made him decidedly unpopular in his own city, and President Brush of the Cincinnati Club has decided to keep him on the bench as long as Morgan Murphy can hold out.—Sporting Life.

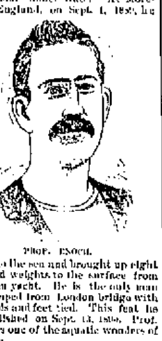
The Brooklyn Club has signed outfielder Stovey, late of Baltimore. The latter has recalled Frank Ward, loaned to New Orleans.

Capt. Thompson of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, has decided to leave college after the June examinations to go into business.

The St. Louis Club has released third baseman Newell. When the latter broke one of the small bones in his arm a month ago President Von der Ahe decided to lay him off on half pay. Being injured in the service of the club Newell insisted on full pay or release. ... the latter. His arm is all right now.—Sporting Life.

### An Aquatic Wonder.

Prof. Enoch whose portrait appears, is the Amphibious King. He performs over sixty feats in the water. He plays a trombone under water. At Morecambe, England, on Sept. 1, 1892, he



PROF. ENOCH.

dove into the sea and brought up eight 56-pound weights to the surface from a sunken yacht. He is the only man who jumped from London bridge with his hands and feet tied. This feat he accomplished on Sept. 13, 1886. Prof. Enoch is one of the aquatic wonders of the age.

## THE WHEEL

The practice of pure amateurism is not difficult with either a broken leg or a fat purse.

Decoration Day marks the opening of the regular road and track racing season in America.

The Italian championships will be run this year at Alexandria. Cash prizes of $800 will be hung up.

The students of Bordeaux have challenged those of Toulouse to a team race upon either road or track.

Reese Evans of Arnot, Pa., challenges any cycler in Tioga County to a five-mile race for a purse of $500.

It is reported that a third of a mile track is to be built within the enclosure at Kirkwood Park, Syracuse.

A banquet will be tendered to Mr. F. J. Osmond by the Chicago wheelmen the latter part of this month.

Cleveland's 23-mile road race has twenty-five prizes, varying in value from a $150 bicycle to a sugar-cured ham.

It cost twenty-one shillings to enter for the Cuca cup. Rather a high limit for a twenty-four hour grind, we should say.

Jack Keen, the well-known professional racer of fifteen years ago, now acts as starter at all the great English race meets.

A set of The Sporting Life's new illustrated advertising cards can be obtained for a two cent stamp to defray postage.

The Connecticut State League Trap Shooters have joined the L. A. W. in an effort to secure a modification of the anti-pool bill.

It looks as though most of the records for the year would be made on English tracks, if not by English riders.

The man who gets to the front in racing seldom stays there long enough to wipe his forehead and look around.

Zim's soft gray hat has become famous already in England. Albert Edward has ordered two of them, it is reported.

The oldest race track in the United States is believed to be that at Columbus, Ga. It was laid out fifty-nine years ago.

It is easier for a wheelman to find his own name in a paper when it is there than it is for him to locate a double-leaded article with a scare head.—Sporting Life.

### The Arab Mother's Advice.

When an Arab damsel gets married her mother gives her the following advice for securing her future happiness: "You are leaving your nest to live with a man with whose ways and habits you are unfamiliar. I advise you to become his slave if you wish to become the absolute mistress of your husband. Be satisfied with little, endeavor to feed him well and watch over his sleep. For hunger begets anger, and sleeplessness makes a man cross-grained. Be dumb as to his secrets; do not appear gloomy when he is merry, nor merry when he is sad, and Allah shall bless you."

### The Chance of His Life.

Mr. Henpeck—My life is miserable.

Friend—What's the matter?

"Ah, my wife is always flaring up at something and now she is jealous of my typewriter."

"Jealous of your typewriter! Good! This is the chance of your life."

"How?"

"Discharge your typewriter and let your wife take her place and then you will be able to do something you've never done before in your life."

"What is that?"

"Dictate to your wife."—New York Press.

For the Cleveland Saengerfest.

Round trip tickets will be sold by the Nickel Plate road at a single fare. Good going July 10 and 11. Good returning to and including July 17.

23 24 30 1 7 8 10 11 w2t

# HUMOR OF THE DAY.

## SIXTEEN KNOTS AN HOUR AND AMANDA

A Lucky Accident Illustrated in Five Scenes—How a Frightened Shanad Captured a Carelessly Confident Crocodile.

### Always in Stock.

Prof. Lourhair—I read in a newspaper that there are some remarkable specimens of petrified wood in this neighborhood. Can you tell me where they are to be found?

Resident Hoosier—Lemme see. What is petrified wood?

"Natural growth turned to stone."

"Hard?"

"Hard as rock."

"Won't burn, eh?"

"That's the kind."

"Go down to the next corner, sir, and turn to your right. A little way on you'll see Catchem & Cheatem's kindling wood yard. I got a load there last week."

### Not a Quick Knitter.

Aunt Mandy—So the Mary Ann made sixteen knots an hour, did she? Wal, ef I couldn't tie knots faster 'n that I'd stop knittin', that's certain.—Judge.

### How to Be Happy.

Friend—Doesn't your husband kiss you when he goes off to business in the morning?

Hostess (who had been married before)—I never let him.

"Mercy me! Why?"

"So that in after years I shan't have any excuse for feeling blue when he goes off and forgets it."

### The Meanest Yet.

Mrs. De Gabb—Of all mean, selfish, inconsiderate people, I think Mrs. De Blunk is the meanest.

Mr. De G.—What has she done now?

Mrs. De Gabb—She was the only resident of this neighborhood who had a telephone in the house, and she had it taken out.

### It Didn't Cure.

Bitters—You are not looking well, old man.

Titters—I am not well, not at all well. I have been to the doctor a dozen times, but it hasn't done a particle of good.

"Did you follow his advice?"

"No, but I paid his bill!"

### A Growing Habit.

She (on the train)—When we were on our wedding tour, three months ago, you sat by my side during the whole journey, but now, the moment we are seated, you want to rush off to the smoking-car.

He—Well—er—the smoking habit grows as one grows older.

### Rules of the Road.

City Guest—This road seems very narrow. How do two wagons pass?

Farmer's Boy—Well, mum, w'en a man comes drivin' along, I gives him half the road, and we pass on a trot, but w'en I see a woman comin', I generally takes down the fence bars and dodges into a field."

### Likely to Suit.

Mrs. Mugg—Is the photographer in?

Boy—No'm, but he'll be in soon.

Mrs. Mugg—I want some pictures taken, but I won't pay for 'em if they don't suit.

Boy—O, they'll be sure to please you mum. By the time they're all finished up, they won't look like you a bit.

### A Poor Excuse, Etc.

Mother—How did you hurt your nose?

Small Son (who disobeyed, and climbed trees)—I caught cold comin' home from school, an' sneezed so hard I hit my nose against my knee.

### Sufficiently Tough.

Aspiring Youth—You advertised for a college graduate to assist you.

Publisher—Yes. Did you ever play football?

"Um—yes—thousands of times."

"You'll do. We want a man to peddle books."

### Beware of This Road.

Dora—What road did you travel over?

Clara—The North Southern Railroad, and I'll never patronize that line again, either. Their caramels are horrid.

### Afraid of Nothing.

Customer—Didn't you tell me this horse was afraid of nothing?

Dealer—That's just what I said.

"Why, he shies at his own shadow."

"Well, a shadow is about as near nothing as anything I know of."

### No Need of Alarm.

Mistress—It appears to me that you are entertaining a good many male callers in the kitchen.

New Girl—Yes'm; but yeh needn't be scared, mum. I ain't goin' to marry any of 'em.

### Working Under Difficulties.

Stranger (glancing up from the paper)—They've had another big fire in Boston I see.

Old Lady (waiting for a train)—Well, I don't wonder. I s'pose by the time the firemen can find their way to the place, the building is burned down.

### Horse Sense.

First Country Boy—Wot makes th' city horses hold their heads up so high?

Second Country Boy—I s'pose they don't like bad smells.

### Getting Impatient.

Spinkers—Really, Mr. Spudds, I'm very sorry, but I can't pay that bill today.

Spudds—This is about the twentieth time I've called with this bill. I'd like to know what your prospects are, anyway.

"Oh, they are bright, very bright. You know I have a rich old uncle."

"I've heard so."

"I'm his heir."

"So they say."

"It's true too. He's coming to see us next week."

"All right. Here's 10 cents to buy rat poison."

### Nothing Surprising.

American Boy—Pop, is it true that a volcano can be tamed?

Father—What nonsense! Of course not. Why, the idea is perfectly idiotic. Where did you hear it?

"The paper says some Chicago people have bought a Mexican volcano for the World's Fair."

"Chicago people! World's Fair! Oh! Maybe it's so."

### In Search of Knowledge.

Jinks—Hello! Well, I swan! Studying a book of etiquette, eh?

Old Gruff—Yep.

Jinks—Want to learn how to treat folks politely, eh?

Old Gruff—Naw.—Want to find out whether folks are treating me politely.

### Not at All Lazy.

Housekeeper—Why don't you go to work, you lazy vagabond?

Tramp—Lazy, mum? Do you call a man wot tramps from here to San Francisco an' back, year in and year out, lazy? I think, mum, ... displays considerable energy.

### A Friendly Hint.

Postoffice Clerk—See here, boy! No living mortal can read the address on this envelope you just handed in.

Boy—Well, if this 'ere postoffice department wants the handwritin', why don't you keep better pens at these desks, say?

### Give It Time.

Eastern Man—Considering the price you ask, it seems to me that this lot is very small.

Western Hustler—But you must remember that this is a new town and growing like all possessed. That lot is young yet.

### A Lucky Accident.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

### A Palpable Hit.

Father—Why can't you be as good a boy as little Arthur Arthurson?

Small Son—I don't know, but I've heard folks say that Arthur Arthurson comes of very good old stock.

### No Need of Calls.

Little Son—Goin' out to make calls?

Mother—Calling is out of fashion.

Little Son—Does you see all the ladies you know at the bargain counters?

### No Wonder.

Mistress—What makes your potatoes so soggy?

New Cook—Please, mum, the water they was boiled in was very wet.

The Great Epworth League Convention

Takes place at Cleveland June 29th to July 2nd. On June 28th and 29th the Nickel Plate road will sell round trip tickets at single fare to those wishing to attend the convention. Three trains daily in each direction.

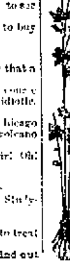
14 17 21 24 28 29 w3t

### Dr. Martin's Successor at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. W. H. Howell of Howard has been selected to succeed his former instructor, Dr. Henry N. Martin, as professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, and this selection gives great satisfaction in Maryland, for he was born in Baltimore in 1860. He was educated in the public schools of Baltimore, and passed from the City College into the Undergraduate Department of the Johns Hopkins in the fall of 1879. From 1882 until 1884 he was a Fellow in that department, and in the latter year received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. At the same time he was appointed an assistant in biology; in 1883 he was promoted to the rank of associate, and in 1889 to that of associate professor. He was then made Professor of Physiology and Histology in the University of Michigan.

Epworth Leaguers, Attention!

The Nickel Plate road will for a single fare, take you to the great convention at Cleveland and bring you back again. Tickets on sale June 28th and 29th. Three trains daily in each direction. 14-17-21-24-28-29-w3t



ROOT AND BRANCH, the poison in your blood, however it may have come or whatever shape it may be taking, is cleared away by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a remedy that rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and invigorates the whole system. Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, and the worst Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, are perfectly and permanently cured by it.

Unlike the ordinary Spring medicines or sarsaparillas, the "Discovery" works equally well at all seasons. All the year round, and in all cases, it is guaranteed, as no other blood-medicine is. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get.

Isn't it safe to say that no other blood-purifier can be "just as good?"

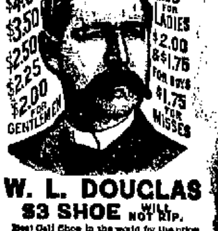
If it were, wouldn't it be sold so?

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.





W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere. Everybody should wear them. It is a duty you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Take No Substitute.

Beware of fraud. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look for it when you buy.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by "JACOBS' SHOE STORE, 17 Calhoun.

$100 MAY BRING THOUSANDS!
$1,000 MAY BRING A FORTUNE!

A limited amount of the Stock of the Gold Hill Mining and Milling Company is offered at 25 cents a share for development and machinery purposes.

Applications for any number of shares will be received until the limited amount is disposed of, when an advance will be made to 50 cents and later to $1.00.

Remit currency by express. Make checks, drafts and postal orders payable to Joseph M. Wolff, Treasurer. Correspondence invited. Responsible agents wanted for the sale of first-class mining stocks. Address, Joseph M. Wolff, Treasurer, 29 Broadway, New York. m19-d w4mo

NATURAL GAS FIRE.

A revolution in Gas Grate Fires. More heat can be had with a No. 3 Mixer than any other style of burner with a No. 5 Mixer.

You can turn out your furnaces and have all the heat you want from your grates, and have better ventilation in your rooms.

H. J. Ash has taken the agency for a grate burner that will accomplish the above results, and besides he will remodel your grate with polished brass sides and fender, and make a beautiful grate fire for a few dollars.

The proof of the pudding is eating. Call at once at

H. J. ASH'S

Mammoth Cheap Stove Store, No. 16 E. Columbia St., and at Pixley & Co's Clothing Store.

NEW LIFE.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of Brain, causing insanity, misery, decay, death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhoea and all Female Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of brain, self-abuse, over-indulgence. A month's treatment, $1, 6 for $5, by mail. With each order for 6 boxes, with $5 will send written guarantee to refund money if not cured. Guarantees issued only by

GROSS & PELLENS, Druggist and Sole Agents, 91 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

METROPOLITAN
Business College.
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Monroe St. CHICAGO.
Thorough Instruction. Cheap Boarding.
Elegant fireproof building.
Send for prospectus. O. M. POWERS, Prin.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. (MIDY)

Enter Your Name

The desire of a good business position in the World's Fair city should ... for prospectus of the Metropolitan Business College, Chicago ...

JOHNSON'S
ORIENTAL SOAP
THE GREAT SKIN CURE AND FACE BEAUTIFIER.
Medicated and Toilet.

Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles, Pimples, Blotches, Moles and ... and restores the LOST COMPLEXION ... LADIES ... GENTLEMEN will find it ... after Shaving. ... FOR INFANTS ... MOTHERS and NURSES ...

GROSS & PELLENS, Druggists and Sole Agents, 91 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Good girl. Call at 13 West Wayne street. 20tf

WANTED—Three good kitchen girls. Apply to Stewart, Randall hotel. June 16

WANTED—Five fifty hands to work in garden one mile from city. Inquire at Reidmiller's grocery, on Broadway. 22-3t

WANTED—A lady agent in every county and town in Indiana to sell an article of merit to ladies. Good position and good pay for little work. Address, D. U. Vance, 1403 North 6th street, Terre Haute, Ind. 15-2m

WANTED—Boarding, private christian families who would like to give a home to one or two men at reasonable prices should send their names to D. F. Bower, general secretary of the city department Y. M. C. A. 12 tf

WANTED—You to know when needing iron fences, iron flower vases and water fountains, iron settees and chairs for lawn and cemetery purposes, that you should consult your interest by calling on or addressing for catalogues and low prices J. A. Bookwalter, 223 East Wayne street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 21 1m

GUARANTEE INVESTMENT BONDS, Nevada, Mo., Co., will buy single multiple or blocks of "20" must be numbered under 250, state price and number of multiple to receive attention. Address Bonds, Sentinel office. June 5-daw1mo

LADY AGENTS clear more money selling our Hygeia Corset than anything else. For free sample outfit address Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo. 1-d1-3m

## ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE,

Terre Haute, Ind. A College of Engineering. Well endowed, well equipped. Courses in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering and Chemistry. Extensive Machine Shops. Laboratories, Drawing Rooms, Library. Expenses low. Address, H. T. EDDY, Pres.
may 30 6 d

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished front room, 89 West Jefferson street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. Inquire 22 E. Washington street. 22-1

FOR RENT—The three story building at 109 Calhoun street. Call at Sentinel office.

FOR RENT—To a family without children a cottage house, six rooms, at 132 Wells street. Inquire 130 Wells. 24tf

FOR RENT—Four desirable large rooms, suitable for house keeping, either furnished or unfurnished. Centrally located. Address J. D., Sentinel office.

FOR RENT—After next Monday, June 5 the basement room of the Y. M. C. A., suitable for barbershop or office. Call on D. F. Bower, general secretary, Y. M. C. A. 3tf

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On very easy terms my home, corner Jefferson and Harden streets. Property is very inviting. M. P. Longacre. 21tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—The residence of Mrs. H. Schmitz, corner of Wilt and Calhoun street. Inquire of Herman Michael, or at 19 Court street. 25tf

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a very pleasantly situated, comfortable home, look at my 9 room house, 102 S. Webster St., opposite Williams park. P. G. Shutze. 17-t

FOR SALE—Dressmaking parlors newly furnished, over leading dry goods house in Wabash, Ind. First-class trade established. Address Miss Nettie Thomson, Wabash, Ind. 2-71

FOR SALE—A good two-bal bailiard table one 4 x 9 case, four ivory balls, and rack, and pin pool outfit; if taken soon will sell the whole for $65 cash. Inquire at Sentinel office. tuf

FOR SALE—A corner lot on Lake avenue in Lakeside, northeast corner of Lake avenue and Tecumseh street. It is worth $800, but will be sold, if sold quickly, at $750. Terms of payment easy. Lot is high and particularly choice in location. Apply at 160 East Berry street in the evening. 28-1m

FOR SALE—Lots in the Brelhelbes addition (South Calhoun St). Think of it, about $10 per front foot for Calhoun street property, highest and driest on the street. Only one Calhoun street in Fort Wayne; impossible to make a mistake. The cheapest lots in Fort Wayne. Terms easy. All agents or JOHN DREIBELBISS,
may 8 1m Pixley-Long Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good sound, kind and gentle bay mare, 7 years old, improved stock, suitable for driving or breeding; also a nice yearling filly, sound and perfect, sired by a Wilkes horse, out of a good dam. Will sell both cheap, or trade for a good unincumbered lot. A nice canopy top road wagon, nearly new, will sell at a bargain or trade for a good second hand bicycle. Call at 54 Calhoun street, up stairs. Geo. K. Torrence. 15tf

## FOR SALE.

Two vacant lots on Howell street, Rockhill's heirs addition.

5-room cottage, full lot, Howell street, Rockhill's heirs addition.

Two 6-room dwellings, on Pontiac street, near Calhoun.

7-room dwelling, full lot, West Creighton avenue.

Two excellent lots in Lakeside addition.

Do you desire to purchase a dwelling, vacant lot, or borrow money secured by first mortgage, or to rent a house? Call and see us. No. 7 Court street. First floor.
SCHRADER & WILSON.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot on East Williams street, Hamilton's fourth addition, $1,400. Five room cottage, new, with gas, city water in house, sewer connection, on Williams street, near Calhoun, $1,700. Eight room house in Lakeside, easy payments, cheap, $3,000. Five room cottage, Williams' addition, Harrison street, $2,100. Three room cottage on Third street, $850. Eight room house on Second street, gas and city water, $3,000. Vacant lot on West Fourth street, a bargain, $600. Corner lot in Lakeside, cheap, $600. Six room house on Runion avenue, near Main street, $1,250. Five room house on Leith street, gas and modern improvements, new, $1,400. Vacant lot, East Wayne street, cheap, $1,500. Vacant lot, Williams' addition, $1,000. Five room house on Chicago street, $1,000. Ten room house, Sound street, all modern improvements, $5,000. House on West Wayne street, near Broadway, a bargain, $3,200. Five room house, West Third street, new, $1,400. Five room cottage, Rockhill addition, $1,500. Money to loan on real estate or good personal security.
CHAS F. PFEIFFER.
Rooms 5 and 21 Bank Block.

## REAL ESTATE

**In Fort Wayne and Allen County is a Safe Investment.**

ESPECIALLY is this true of the city and suburban lots and lands which I offer for sale, in whole or part, at prices and on terms to make an investment both safe and profitable. I offer—

FOUR THOUSAND ACRES of the best farming lands in Allen county, in Milan, Jackson and Maumee townships. With the roads and public drains already made, and the new Stone Lane, Bergh and Tanerdift Roads to be completed this year, extending in length over seven miles from south of the Nickel Plate railroad to the Maumee river, the thorough drainage of these lands to fit them for first-class farms is assured.

This offer includes my Woodburn Farm of 220 acres (and more if wanted) and other improved tracts, cleared, fenced and tiled and near Woodburn station, on Wabash railroad.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS, in my plat of East Wayne, adjoining the car yards and shops of the P., F. W. & C. railway.

THE HANSOME HOUSE known as 122 Walton avenue near St. Paul M. E. church. Lot 2, block 13, Ewing's addition, 106 West Main street.

FIFTY LOTS in EBERSOLE'S ADDITION, on Walton avenue and Winter street, bounded north by Wabash railroad, east by Walton avenue, south by Lauferty street, and west by Winter street. No unimproved plat in Fort Wayne offers choicer sites for pleasant homes.

FOUR LOTS bounded east by Walton avenue, south by Sheets street, west by Lillie street and north by Lauferty's addition.

LOTS 22 and 23 (80x150) on corner of West Main street and Maiden lane, including the entire property known as FORT WAYNE STEAM FLOUR MILLS.

OVER SIX ACRES (LILLIE PARK) EXTENSIONS East Fort Wayne and City on Moor E.(?) Fouroins, on south side of West Main street, with room for five hundred feet of sidetrack on a level with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad.

ELEVEN ACRES between East Yards and Pontiac street and TWENTY ACRES one mile east of yards.
JOSEPH K. EDGERTON,
15 1d 21 West Main Street.

## LOST.

LOST—A double strand chain, rope pattern. The finder will please return same to this office and receive reward.

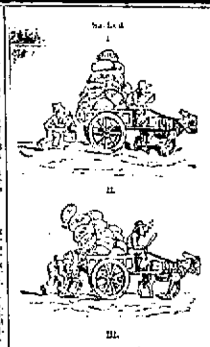
LOST—A silver and gold watch chain between Jackson and Calhoun streets. Finder please return to L. H. Meyer's candy store, West Berry street.

## PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, 75 Madison street. Specialty—Diseases of women. Office hours, from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.; from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Telephone No. 470.

## E. KRAMER,
## SIGN - PAINTER !
**90 E. MAIN STREET.**

Finest and Best Work. Cheapest place in the city

—Brooklyn Life.

# RAILWAYS AND SHOPS.

## Charles Kierspe Has an Eye Taken Out.

**Accidents, Incidents and Personal Mention of Those Who Toil in the Dust and Smoke.**

Drs. T. J. Dills and K. K. Wheelock removed one of the eyes of Charles Kierspe yesterday. The unfortunate man is a machinist, employed at the Wabash shops. About four years ago he got a cinder in his eye and has had trouble more or less ever since. Last week Mr. Kierspe returned from Springfield, Ill., where he had been under treatment in the Wabash hospital. The skilled optician in that institution could not give him any encouragement, so he came home and consulted Drs. Dills and Wheelock who advised him to have the eye taken out in order to save the sight of the other. Mr. Kierspe is an old and respected citizen and has the sympathy of everyone

BRIEF MENTION.

Arthur O'Keefe has taken a position in the Bass boiler shop.

Nickel Plate Brakemen Matthias, Bailey and Cavanaugh are on the sick list.

John Peckham, of the electric light works, is off duty on account of sickness.

Pittsburg Firemen C. Smenner and F. Archer, who were sick, are at work again.

John Waldman, of the Pittsburg boiler shop, left for the world's fair last evening.

Machinist Andy Tagtmeyer, of the Pittsburg shops, is off duty with a mashed toe.

William Dryer, Pittsburg blacksmith, went to Chicago this morning to remain a week.

W. W. Wallaher, foreman of the bending room at the Standard wheel works, is very sick.

Angineer Andy Miller has recovered from injury to one of his feet and today is out on his regular run.

Master Mechanic F. A. Rider, of the Bass works, is at Lafayette today looking after the company's interests.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road is delivering 6,000 car loads of grain at Galveston for export to Europe.

M. S. Wilson, of the electric light works, is out in the country today looking after his agricultural interests.

John Miller, a painter employed at the electric light works, is at Hadley today, looking after private business affairs.

Louis R. Adamson, winder in the electric light works, has moved his family from 16 Walnut street to 30 Sweeney avenue.

C. F. Brown, shipping clerk at the Standard wheel works, went to Jackson, Michigan, today on business for his father.

Boilermaker R. Trobra, of the Pittsburg, is off duty on account of a mashed finger. The accident happened yesterday.

Albert Mills and Elmer Lichtenwalter, of the electric light works, are arranging a picnic to be given at the Highbanks.

J. R. Richardson, assistant master mechanic of the Panhandle shops on the Little Miami, died quite suddenly yesterday morning.

Frank M. Cairnes, gang foreman at the Pittsburg machine shop, went to Rome City at 2 o'clock this morning to spend the day in fishing.

Eugene Crawford, of the electric light works, cut one of his feet very badly last evening while splitting wood at his home, 60 Melita street.

Pittsburg Engineer P. L. Rayel and G. W. Marsh are kept from their duties by sickness in their families. Fireman F. J. Arthur is sick also and off duty.

Theodore Daeble, clerk in the Pittsburg round house, and G. Hickman, air brake man, and their families joined the excursionists to Rome City this morning.

The Machinists' excursion to Rome City today is a brilliant success. Four hundred people went up with them this morning and twenty-five or thirty went up this afternoon.

The Great Northern road is paying so little attention to agreements, having cut rates in all directions, that in railway circles it is now known as the "Great Irresponsible."

Manager Daeeler of the Pennsylvania Base Ball club, received a telegram this morning from the manager of the Delphos club, stating that owing to unavoidable circumstances the game for tomorrow is cancelled.

Daniel Campbell, foreman of the blacksmith shop and Charles Brown, superintendent of the water department of the eastern division of the Wabash system, are out on an inspection tour of the new line. They will visit Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and the world's fair.

S. Deutschman, M. Nieman, N. Gilb and H. Gleitz, of the electric light works, are going to Big Island tomorrow to fish.

The electric light company today sent a 1,500 light Wood alternating machine, incandescent system, to the Commercial Electric Light company, of Painesville, Ohio.

All of the Fort Wayne machine shops are short of workmen today on account of the excursion to Rome City. Bass' shop is not running at all, and the Pittsburg and electric light works have about half a force.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has done so much to aid the railroad men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. on the New York Central, has now contributed $100,000 for further improving the club house for railway employes.

The report that a Pittsburg engine struck a wagon at Lima, Ohio, a few days ago and in the wreck one of the occupants had an arm broken, is denied by the officials. The accident was a runaway and the buggy was overturned by a collision with a motionless car.

Railway officials are now becoming much more anxious as to how they can handle the passenger business than regarding rate matters, and what worries them still more is how they can handle the Grand Army of the Republic business in September in addition to the world fair business.

For two months past the Nickel Plate has been making a $7.50 rate from Cleveland to Chicago, while the other lines are charging $10. Now the latter propose to meet the rate of the Nickel Plate unless it advances its rate to the differential it is entitled to in its agreement with the other lines.

Frank X. Bezy has sued the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road for $750 for the destruction of his raspberry patch. The company's defense is that he did not properly care for the ground and the weeds became excellent fuel for spreading the fire, which, it is alleged, originated from a spark from one of the company's locomotives.

F. W. Bradley, formerly master mechanic of one of the railway shops in this city, but now holding a similar position with the Toledo and Ann Arbor company, with headquarters at Owosso, Mich., was the guest of R. Z. Babcock, of the electric light works, yesterday. Mr. Bradley attend the meeting of master mechanics at Detroit, and en route home came this way to see his relatives. He presented Mr. Babcock with a beautiful cane, the handle of which was made of nickel and represents a globe valve. It is a neat walking stick.

# MARKET REPORTS.

## What is Being Done in Commercial Circles.

**Quotations From Different Points in the Country for Those Interested in Stock and Grain.**

**Chicago Markets.**

CHICAGO, June 24.—Wheat dull and weaker, hardly any business. July has sold at 61¼c@65c, and at 1:30 was 64¼c. Sept. sold at 69½c@69¾c and has again broken the record for cheapness.

Corn, dull and easy but without much decline. July has sold at 40⅛@40½c, and Sept. at 41⅜c@41½c.

Hog products extremely dull and easier.

Pork, inactive.

Sept. lard sold at $10 20@$10.25.

Sept. ribs at $9.25@$9 30.

Local receipts include 89 cars of wheat, 605 cars of corn, 350 cars of oats and 14 000 hogs.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Closing 12 m. Wheat, June 64¾c, July, 64¾; Sept., 69¾c.

Corn. June, 40¼c; July, 40¼c; Sept., 41¼c.

Oats. June, 28¼c; July, 28¼c; Sept., 26⅛c.

Pork, July $19 50, Sept., $20 35.

Lard, June, $9 60; July, $9 67½; Sept., $10 22½.

Ribs, July, $8 95; Sept., $9 27½.

**Union Stock Yards.**

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., June 24—Cattle, receipts, 6,000; steady.

Hogs, receipts, 11,000, weak, 10@15c higher; heavy, $6.00@6 30; mixed and medium, $6.05@6.35; light; $6.10@$6 30.

Sheep, receipts, 2,000; steady.

**Toledo.**

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 24.—Close—Wheat, cash, 61½c; July, 64½c, Aug., 66c; Sept., 70c.

Corn dull, nothing doing

Oats, nominal

Clover seed, Oct. $6.

**New York Market.**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Flour, quiet, easy.

Wheat No 2 red, fair'y active and steady. July 71⅝@72c, Aug., 74c; Sept., 75½@76½c; Dec., 81@81½c.

Rye, quiet, firm, western, 50@56c.

Corn, No. 2 firmer, quiet, July, 48½@48½c; Aug., 49¼@50c, Dec., 49¾c; No. 2 49@50c.

Oats, No. 2 firm, dull; Sept., 32½c; state 39@44; western, 38@44c.

Beef, quiet, steady.

Pork, dull, unchanged.

Lard, quiet, firm.

Butter, Western dairy, 14c@17c; Elgins, 21c; Western creamery, 16@21c.

Cheese quiet, steady.

Eggs, firmer, fair demand; western, 15@16c.

Sugar raw, dull, easier; refined, dull.

Petroleum, dull; unchanged.

Spirits turpentine, dull, steady.

Molasses, quiet, steady.

Rice firm, dull.

Freights, firm.

Rosin, quiet.

Tallow, dull, easy.

**The Fort Wayne Market.**

FORT WAYNE, June 24.—Flour—Spring wheat, $4 00; No. 1 red, $3.25; second class family, $3 00; Graham 60c per sack.

Wheat—62c.

Oats—32c.

Corn—50c.

Rye—40@50c.

Oil Meal—Per cwt. $1 50.

Corn Meal—Per cwt. $1 25@1 50.

Clover Seed—$5 50.

Timothy Seed—$2 00@2 25.

Flax Seed—$1 00.

Barley—50c.

Hay—$12@15 per ton.

Butter—14c.

Eggs—14c.

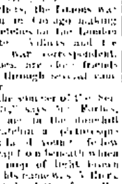
Hides—Green, 3c, salted, 4c.

Tallow—4c.

## A GREAT WAR ARTIST

**Frederick Villiers, Famous in War Times Now in America.**

[Chicago Correspondence.]



Frederick Villiers, the famous war artist, has been in Chicago making World's Fair sketches for the London Black and White. Villiers and the great English war correspondent, Archibald Forbes, are close friends and have gone through several campaigns together.

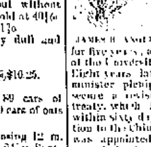
"One day in the summer of the Servian War of 1876," says Mr. Forbes, "there came to me in the downhill village of Paracin a picturesque looking, frank looking young fellow wearing a flat cap from beneath which escaped a wild mop of bright brown curls, who said his name was Villiers, and who presented a letter from Mr. Thomas, of the Graphic. This poor ingenuous fellow was shy, rare and pleasant; but in these latter days but he was at once practical and ardent. Being extremely hungry, he wanted to be fed, and then he desired to be promptly accommodated with the spectacle of a bloody battle in the heart of which he would make sketches which should thrill with enraptured joy the artistic heart of Mr. Thomas. I got him a beefsteak—the last he ate for a good many days. I could not gratify him in ordering a battle to follow, but that to an 'associate' course he had the chance to share in very soon. A week later he came to his first shell on the heights above Alexinatz, when Tchernaieff drove back the Turks from their attack on his position, after which he had a turn of ambulance service in the shambly hospitals of Alexinatz. A few weeks later, when Osman's cannon were making things extremely unpleasant for the Servian militiamen who had rashly taken the offensive against that commander's position over against Saitchar, I vividly remember the Russian General Dochtouroff objurgating Villiers vehemently on account of his recklessness, as that young man sat on a hillock among the dropping shells while he calmly sketched the hard fought struggle. Dochtouroff was right. Among Villiers' faults is—or was, for he may have reformed since he and I campaigned together—a regardlessness of personal danger, to which accusation, however, he would, no doubt, plead the truism that it is among the obvious duties of the war artist to take his life in his hand."

## JAMES B. ANGELL

**Sketch of the Life of Michigan's Great Educator.**

[Ann Arbor Correspondence.]

Dr. James Burrill Angell, president of Ann Arbor, comes of old New England stock. He is a descendant of Thomas Angell, who went from Massachusetts to Rhode Island with Roger Williams and became one of the founders of the colony. His preparatory education was acquired in the University Grammar School of Providence, and he entered the Brown University in 1845, graduating in 1849. Three years later he was called to the chair of modern languages in Brown University, to which he had received appointment in 1851, and for seven years occupied that position, contributing meanwhile to the Providence Journal. He assumed the editorship of the paper in 1860, and retained it until 1866, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Vermont. Here he remained for five years, accepting the presidency of the University of Michigan in 1871. Eight years later he was appointed minister plenipotentiary to China to secure a revision of the Burlingame treaty, which he succeeded in doing within sixty days after his introduction to the Chinese court. In 1888 he was appointed as a member of the commission to negotiate a new treaty with Great Britain for the settlement of the fisheries dispute. As a writer Dr. Angell is no less celebrated than as a scholar and diplomatist, and he is a much-sought contributor to the North American Review, the Forum, the Nineteenth Century and other leading literary magazines. In the control of a University which in the number of its students is the largest in the United States, he has shown a high degree of administrative ability, accompanied with that rare talent of being able to manage a small army of students without a suspicion on their part that they are being managed.



JAMES B. ANGELL

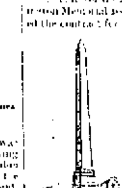
**The University of New Zealand**

The University of New Zealand, which attained its majority in 1892, has an excellent record to show. In 1892 752 persons were examined for matriculation, degrees, etc., and last year the number rose to 907. Of these 395 were candidates for matriculation, 210 for the first or second stage of the first degree, 36 for honors in arts or science, and the remainder for higher degrees or for certificates qualifying for practice in law or medicine. In the same year 45 persons, of whom 17 were women, proceeded to their first degree, and 190 appear in the calendar as students who have kept one year's terms—a remarkable result for a population of about two-thirds of a million, including but few of the leisure classes. Two points in the organization of the university deserve special notice. The examination for both stages of the B. A. and B. Sc. and for the higher degrees, are conducted by examiners resident in the mother country, including men of the very highest distinction in their several branches of study. It would be difficult to devise a better method of keeping in touch with older and larger educational centers. Another difficult problem has been solved. Candidates for degrees are, as a rule, expected to have attended lectures at an affiliated college, but exemption is granted to students engaged in learning a trade or profession, or in earning their livelihood, as well as to those residing more than ten miles from such a college. These students are required, however, to enter their names on the college books and to pass its examinations as well as those of the university.

HOWEVER well you rig a ship she always needs a skillful pilot. One avails himself of every advantage yet requires a spiritual guide.

## THE MARY WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

**One of the Most Interesting Exhibits at the World's Fair.**



MARY WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The ladies of the National Mary Washington Memorial association have awarded the contract for the beautiful monument which they intend erecting over the grave of the mother of George Washington at Fredericksburg, Va. A model of the monument is now on exhibition in the Woman's building of the World's fair, where it was the first exhibit installed. The design is severely classic, simple and dignified, and will most appropriately commemorate the character of the woman to whom honor is to be rendered. Of the women of '76 on Lafayette said, "She is one of the few women who lives like Roman matrons of ancient days."

The monument is to be a granite monolith 50 feet in height, set up on a base 11 feet high, the diameter of the base being 30 feet. Upon the ring around which grow roses and flowers shall be a very conspicuous monument and it cannot fail soon to take the place of the unsightly stone which is all that remains of the marble monument begun half a century ago, which is today rather a monument of blasted hopes and disappointment than the memorial it was intended to be. Renewed interest has been shown in the project since the model has been placed on exhibition, and the sale of photographs and souvenirs at the fair is swelling the funds.

**The Columbian Pier.**

Many people think that the best place from which to get a general view of the World's fair is the Columbian pier, which juts out for half a mile into the lake directly in front of the Casino. There are more reasons than one for its attractiveness. It is picturesque in itself—for instance as seen from the top of the peristyle, where a bird's-eye view gives one a better idea of its magnificent proportions, and it is a delightfully cool place in hot weather. In the foreground, as seen from the pier, are the great Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, Music hall, the peristyle and the Casino, Agricultural hall and the Forestry building. Over the peristyle the dome of the Administration building looms up and on its left Machinery hall.

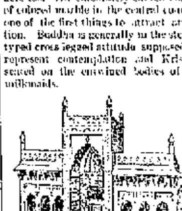
THE PIER AS SEEN FROM THE PERISTYLE.

The pier itself is a great curiosity. Especially curious is the moving sidewalk built upon flat cars, forming an endless train 4,300 feet long and propelled by 10 ordinary electric car motors, the wires and trolleys being under the track. One half the sidewalk moves along at the rate of three miles an hour and the other half at about double that speed. It is not at all difficult to step from the stationary platform to the slower half of the moving walk and thence to the quicker moving part, where plenty of benches are provided for those who prefer to sit down, though it is easy to preserve one's equilibrium.

**The East Indian Exhibit at Chicago.**

One of the most interesting exhibits at the World's fair is that furnished by India. The building represents a native mansion of the better class and stands just north of the Fisheries building. The ceiling is covered with handsome carpets of elaborate designs, all of them handmade, and there is an astonishing variety of other fabrics. The display of metal work is extremely beautiful and decidedly unique. Hammered brass and copper abound, but the incrusted ware from Tanjore is as fine as anything in the display.

Rare marbles and other stones are here too. An elaborately carved shrine of colored marble in the central court is one of the first things to attract attention. Buddha is generally in the stereotyped cross legged attitude supposed to represent contemplation and Krishna seated on the entwined bodies of his milkmaids.



THE INDIA BUILDING.

There is a complete collection of the arms and armor of every nation in India—targets, battleaxes, swords and knives—and in one corner an antique brass leading cannon from Hyderabad, said to be 300 years old. From the corners of the gallery hideous papier mache fakirs glare threateningly at the awestruck visitor. A model of the Kali temple in Calcutta shows the priests and attendants in the act of sacrificing an ox. The scene has been worked out with great attention to details.

It is not always safe to attribute a fire to incendiarism simply because no other cause is apparent. Ignition may occur in a dozen ways known to chemists without the application of match or coal. Nearly everybody knows that lime may be produced by contact of water with quicklime, but very few know that water may ignite iron. A factory was totally destroyed by fire started in the latter manner. Escaping water ran back a pile of iron filings. Rapid oxidation of the filings ensued, causing intense heat, setting fire to neighboring woodwork. Cotton waste, as is well known, often causes combustion. The friction of a belt may generate electric sparks. Other strange spontaneous ignitions have been such that there are sufficient to show that an inexplicable fire does not necessarily imply incendiarism.

ANOTHER mythical character has gone to join William Tell. The Atlanta Constitution says there is no such person as Dink Potts.

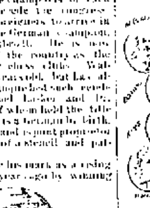
## THE CHESS CONGRESS.

### IT WILL SOON MEET IN THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

**And an International Contest Between the Champions Will be One of the Results. Walbrodt the Great German Manipulator of the Figures.**

THE GREAT International Chess Congress, which is to meet in Chicago before the World's Fair closes, will bring together all the noted players of the world. Elaborate preparations are being made at Chicago for their reception. A close tournament between the champions of each country will precede the congress. The first of the foreigners to arrive in this country is the German champion, Carl August Walbrodt. He is now making a tour of the country as the guest of leading chess clubs. Walbrodt is only 21 years old, but has already met and vanquished such celebrities as Emanuel Lasker and Dr. Tarrasch, both of whom held the title of champion. He is a German by birth, resides in Berlin and is part proprietor with his brother of a stencil and pattern factory.

Walbrodt made his mark as a rising player only two years ago by winning a tournament of the Berlin Chess Club without losing a single game. A match with the "Altmeister" Schallop followed soon afterward and resulted in favor of the young player, and a match with Von Bardeleben in 1892 was also won by Walbrodt. The conditions were four games up, draws not counting, and Walbrodt scored the four games without losing one, although four games were drawn.



CARL AUGUST WALBRODT.

The Dresden congress was the first contest of masters in which he took part. He won one of the prizes, without having lost a single game, but he made an unusual average of draws. A prominent member of the Berlin Chess Club predicted that Walbrodt would not lose a single game, and he was determined to confirm this bold prophecy.

In consequence of his Dresden success he received an invitation to Havana, simultaneously with Lasker—no doubt in the hope that a match might be arranged between them; but Lasker declined to meet his countryman under any conditions, although Walbrodt was ready and willing to play. The Cuban players, who are no mean judges, were so impressed with Walbrodt's skill that they authorized him to challenge Tchigorin to a match for $750. It is to be hoped that the chess world will not suffer an equal disappointment in this instance, as in the anticipated encounter with Lasker.

At present Walbrodt is in the United States, receiving invitations from various chess clubs, and charming American players by his social qualities, as well as by his play.


Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S.

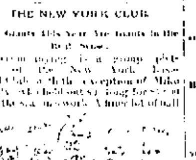
**Royal Baking Powder**

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**


## THE NEW YORK CLUB

**The Giants This Year Are Giants in the Real Sense.**

Accompanying is a group picture of the New York Base Ball Club, with the exception of Mike Kelly, who held out so long for \$— at for the season's work. A finer lot of ball players never set foot on the diamond. Yet they are away down in the league race. It is very probable, however, that before the season closes, they will be somewhere in the vicinity of the leaders. The present low standing of the club results from the fact that the players have not practiced together.



THE NEW YORK CLUB.

### BILLIARDS

The fund which was raised by Peter Delaney last winter to take Joseph Dion from Ward's Island and place him in a private sanitarium at Westport, Conn., is well nigh exhausted, and unless it can be replenished, ere Dion will soon have to return to the asylum for the pauper insane.

John Roberts, champion billiardist of England, desires to play Alfredo de Oro a match at pyramid pool for $2,500 a side, the contest to be played in London and New York or Chicago, one-half of the series to be played on an English 6x12 six-pocket table, with regulation 2⅛-inch balls, and the other half to be played on an American 5x10 table, with regulation 2 5/16-inch balls. Negotiations are now pending for the consummation of this match.

Julius Balke, the senior member of the house of the B. B. C. Co., is in very feeble health. Immediately after his arrival at New York, May 17, he departed for his Cincinnati home in charge of his son Julius and other members of his family.

THE man who gesticulates most wildly in argument isn't always the man who promulgates the most valuable ideas. He is very liable to be beaten, in the opinion of the crowd, by the quiet man who doesn't move a finger, but whose low voice utters strong common sense.

A CROSS-EYED New Jersey man was kicked by a cow, and as a result of the blow his eyes are now perfectly straight. Persons with similar or other maladies are not, however, advised to look with a mule in the hope of similar benefits.

## GREAT BOOK OFFER

**"The Sentinel" Has a Rare Treat for Its Readers.**

**Books of Standard Authors Almost Given Away—A Grand Opportunity for All.**

In this issue will be found the advertisement of a splendid book which THE SENTINEL is enabled to offer to its readers.

For three coupons, such as was printed with the advertisement and 10 cents, a 25 cent book will be sent to any reader of THE SENTINEL.

The book offered this week is "Mosses from an Old Manse," by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The books offered up to date are "The Reveries of a Bachelor," by Ik. Marvel, "Lays of Ancient Rome," by Lord Macauley, "Tillylosa Scandal," by J. M. Barrie; "The House of the Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "Cranford," by Mrs. Gaskill, "The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton; "Dream Life," by Ik. Marvel; "A Book of Golden Deeds," by C. M. Yonge.

You can can secure any one of the above if you desire. Others equally interesting will be offered in the weeks to follow.

Each Saturday a new book will be offered.


**Fort Wayne Business College Summer School begins July 5th. Enter now. Special rates.** [eodtf

**Fourth of July Excursions.**

On July 3 and 4 the Nickel Plate road will sell round trip tickets between points on its line for a single fare. Good returning to and including July 5. 17 21-24 28 1-3 w3t

**Reinecke's Orchestra at the Home Billiard Hall, Saturday night.** 2312

When you visit the Chicago Fair supply yourself with Travelers' Cheques of the American Express Co. Paid on Fair grounds and at 250 Chicago hotels banks, etc. No identification required. apr 22s6m

**Try the Vienna Patent Flour, guaranteed to make more bread, whiter bread, better bread than any other flour in the market. Manufactured by Mayflower Mills.** 27 sfw

The greatest celebration of the season will take place at Centlivre's Park Sunday, June 25, 1 p. m., by the Gruetli Society. 21 24

**Base Ball tomorrow.**

## THE RECLINING Sleeping Coach

**Is a Perfect Carriage with a Faultless Record.**

It has advantages which cannot be found in any other baby carriage. We refer to our patrons who are using them. They express their satisfaction, one and all.

Don't fail to call and examine our complete line before buying elsewhere, you will not regret it.

We are also exclusive agents for the Standard Sewing machine. Have you heard of its Rotary Shuttle?

Ornamental Glass and Builders Hardware we meet the demand in style and price.

# Pfeiffer & Schlatter,

Nos. 38 and 40 E. Columbia St.
Telephone No. 86.

FOR

Light,
Heat and
Sanitary
Plumbing,

CALL ON

# James Madden,

**Corner Calhoun and Lewis Streets,**
Opposite Library Hall.

# Spring Styles
## FOR 1893.

**All the Novelties in**
Worsted Suitings,
Scotch Cheviots,
Fine Trowserings,
Fancy Vestings,
Spring Overcoatings

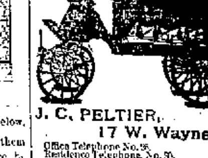
**You will find the selection of**

# Styles to be Exquisite

Embracing every known novelty that England and Scotland have produced for the spring of 1893.

## A. FOSTER,
15 West Wayne Street

**ESTABLISHED 1845.**


## J. C. PELTIER,
**17 W. Wayne St.**
Office Telephone No. 36.
Residence Telephone No. 39.

# ROBERT OGDEN,

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, Metropolitan Automatic Injector,
General Repairing.

**26 EAST BERRY ST.**

# ROBERT SPICE,

**PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER.**
Hot • Water • Heating.
48 West Main St.
Phone No. 261.

## J. M. E. RIEDEL,
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Steam and Gas Fitters.
48 East Main St.,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

## PAUL E. WOLF
**UPHOLSTERER OF**
Fine Parlor Suits,
Easy Chairs, Rockers,
Single Lounges, Bed Lounges,
All kinds of Couches
And Sofas.
Nos. 33 and 35 Clinton St.
Telephone No. 404,
**Fort Wayne, Ind.**

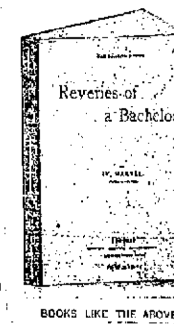


## OUR NEW DEPARTURE.

# Remarkable Distribution
—OF—
# STANDARD :: BOOKS !

At Nominal Prices,

And that can only be made possible by our co-operation for the benefit of the "Sentinel" Readers.

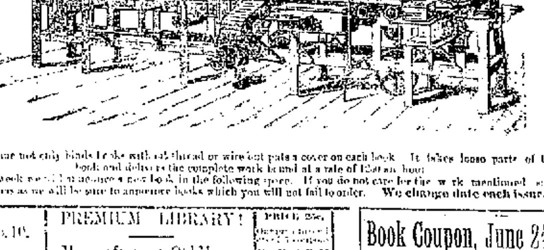



BOOKS LIKE THE ABOVE.


These Books Cannot be Obtained at Less Than the Wholesale Price in Any Other Way Than as Described Below.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our readers that we have made a contract whereby we can furnish them with standard books at absolutely less than wholesale prices. The books which we offer each week are by world famous writers and are printed from absolutely new type especially made for these works. The books are **Bound by an Entirely New Process** which does away with the old style of thread or wire binding. Each leaf is bound into the book separately and amalgamated with the whole, allowing the book to **Lie Perfectly Flat** when open, giving ease and comfort to the reader.

The following is an illustration of the new process perfect binding machine which does this work and the only machines in existence are owned and controlled by the publishers of these books.


This machine not only binds books without thread or wire but puts a cover on each book. It takes loose parts of the book and delivers the complete work bound at a rate of 1,500 an hour.

Each week we will announce a new book in the following space. If you do not care for the work mentioned save your coupons as we will be sure to announce books which you will not fail to order. **We change date each issue.**

| No. 10. | PREMIUM LIBRARY! Mosses from an Old Manse BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. | PRICE 25c. Our price 10 cents and 3 coupons. We Post Paid |
|---|---|---|

The books which we offer are superior in every way to those offered in so called free book distribution and which are dear at any price. Our readers will see this at a glance by sending for the work offered above.

Send three Book Coupons, of different dates, and 10 cents for this book or $1.00 for all ten of them, and you will be delighted with our offer.

# SENTINEL.

## Book Coupon, June 24

Cut out these Coupons and send them to us as soon as there are sufficient, and send to us with ten cents and the book ordered by you will be mailed in a few days by mail free of any charge.

Name
Street
Town
State
Name of Book Wanted

Address "Book Dept.,"
SENTINEL,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

**DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.**

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

# Ladies' Dresses!
# Children's Dresses!
# Shirt Waists!

Opening up new, stylish garments every day—that will fit, that are well made, well lined, daintily trimmed.

## Ladies' Dresses,

Made of Hop Sackings, Serges, Cheviots, China Silks, Challies and Cotton Duck, in white and colors.

## A Great Bargain!

A great suit. Eton Suits made of light weight wool serges,

**At $10.50.**

Nothing has ever been shown to approach this lovely suit and to its inspection we call the attention of all ladies.

## Children's Dresses,

In most complete lines, for all ages, made of Prints, Percales, India Dimities, Scotch and Zephyr Ginghams Lawns.

**From 75c Each and Up.**

## Shirt Waists,

**Percale Waists, 35c, 40c and 50c.**
**White Lawn Waists, 40c, 53c, 68c and up.**
**Imported Sateen Waists, in Black and Colors, at $1.25.**
**Printed India Linen Waists, at $1.40.**
**Fine Scotch Zephyr and Gingham Waists at $1.75 and $2.00.**

# ROOT & COMPANY.


The Huntington Herald says. [illegible] Pearl and Bessie Curry, of Fort Wayne, are in the city to visit the families and other friends.—Miss [illegible] Monak, of Fort Wayne, arrived [illegible] city this afternoon and is a [illegible] at the W. A. Zeller home."


**[illegible] Butchers' Association will [illegible] a Grand Picnic and Barbecue at Centlivre Park July [illegible]th. Two Bands will dis[illegible] sweet music and a good [illegible] will be had.** 24-27 29 1


At 6:40 o'clock last evening the fire department was called out by a alarm from box 24 to extinguish a few sparks at No. 275 East Washington street. A number of little boys were playing in the barn with matches, when some straw was set on fire and the flames soon ignited the structure, but were extinguished before much damage had been done.

Mrs. Sherbondy took very ill yesterday at her home 144 West Dewald street


# It's a Great Snap

to be able to purchase a stylish, well made, all wool suit of men's clothes for

**$9.85,**

that you cannot duplicate in any other store in town for less than $15.

## IT'S A GREAT SNAP,

to get a strictly all wool suit of Men's Clothes that are stylishly cut and come in the newest Spring patterns for

**$7.85,**

You might go into every store in the city and nowhere will you find better values for less than $12.

See These Suits on Display in Our Windows.

## SPECIAL!

We have 10,000 Japanese Fans which we would like to distribute among our friends and patrons. You can have one for the asking.

# Sam, Pete & Max.



Fort Wayne Sentinel

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

**Persons Desiring THE DAILY SENTINEL served at their homes can secure it by postal card, request, or order through telephone 178. Where delivery irregular or late, please make immediate complaint to the office.**


**The Weather.**

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Forecast till 8 p. m. Sunday. For Indiana—Showers and probably thunder storms, followed Sunday by fair, cooler weather, southeasterly winds becoming variable.

### FRESH LOCAL LINES.

Wayne Commandery had an interesting drill last night.

Miss Josephine Large is en route home from Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dills leave next week for Wequetonsing, Mich.

T. B. Hedekin and son, Thomas are making a tour of the lakes

Manager Robison, of the street car lines, is at Chicago taking in the Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lipes, of 503 East Lewis street, were visiting friends at Ossian yesterday.

A fire at Bluffton last night destroyed Dram's livery barn and John Feese's blacksmith shop. Lost to both $14,000.

The Decatur Democrat says: "Miss Mate Auten is visiting at Fort Wayne this week, the guest of Mrs. Fonner, of that city."

A fine Jersey cow, the property of M. E. Argo, was killed by lightning on his farm near Monroeville this week. The loss is $150.

A watch found in the back rooms of the city department of the Y. M. C. A. some time ago will be disposed of if not called for before July 1

Dr. J. W. Younge returned from Evansville this morning and left for that place again this afternoon. The doctor speaks very highly of that city.

T. E. Covington, who has recently graduated at the Theological seminary at Hamilton, N. Y., is home. He will preach at Hammond, Ind., tomorrow.

Miss Lizzie McFerran, of 345 West Jefferson street, tripped and fell upon the sidewalk last evening and was severely cut and bruised about the face.

Two smooth strangers are in the city trying to work the "incorrect change" racket on our merchants. They make some small purchase and endeavor to muddle the clerk.

Louis Schroeder, sr., came to Fort Wayne forty one years ago today and Louis Gearke came to the city just fifty-nine years ago tomorrow. Both have seen many changes.

The Columbia City Commercial says. "Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Fort Wayne, were in our city a short time this morning. Mr. Henderson is clerk in Superintendent Law's office."

The Lagrange Democrat says. "C. H. Smith came home from Fort Wayne on Saturday evening with his eye only slightly improved and was compelled to return on Monday morning."

The second monthly musical service of Trinity Episcopal church, Berry and Fulton streets, and the last one until September, will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Offertory for uses of the choir.

Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox, and Edward Muhler, son of the Hon. and Mrs. Charles F. Muhler, who have been attending the closing exercises of the Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., returned home for the vacation Thursday.

Messrs. Mossman, Yarnell & Co. have purchased the stock of hardware from Receiver Lumbard, representing Coombs & Co. It is understood that $60,000 was the price paid. The sale has not been entirely consummated, but when the approval of all the creditors is obtained the sale will be made.

Today John Nelligan, sr., of 23 West Lewis street, is celebrating his eighty-first birthday and the occasion is being observed by a grand family reunion. Mr. Nelligan is the father of Mrs. James Summers, of Douglas avenue, and also of the Misses Mary and Ella Nelligan. Mr. Nelligan, although over four score years of age, enjoys vigorous health.

Last evening about 8 o'clock a sneak thief stole Frank Keplinger's bicycle. It was left standing in front of the club house on West Wayne street, when a stranger walked up, and, mounting the wheel, rode off. The stolen wheel is a Victor flyer, No. 525. The police were notified and a number of the club members started out in search of the man and were out all night

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm, of 229 Madison street, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last evening in a most enjoyable manner. The occasion was also a surprise on their son, John, who was twenty-one years old. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and three large tables set on the lawn furnished refreshments for the guests. A male quartet sang a number of selections.

The summer term commencing next Monday morning at nine (9) o'clock at the Fort Wayne German Conversational school, No. 30 Arcade, will be a recreation for the children as no study is required outside of the class room and parents will benefit their children more than the cost thereof, by having them learn a language that is not only an accomplishment but may also become very useful to them in after life.

The First National bank, of Kendallville, of which John Mitchell was president and H. C. Power cashier, has closed its doors. President Mitchell has telegraphed for Bank Examiner Packard and he will soon be placed in charge. The capital stock of the bank was reduced from $[illegible] to $[illegible] a year ago, and this had something to do with shaking public confidence. Some $40,000 was drawn out by depositors this week and the bank could not stand the strain. It has assets enough to eventually pay all depositors in full.

Policemen Lunscooley and Fanders are on the sick list.

Thomas Haberkorn is in Chicago on business pertaining to his air brake.

The children of the Emanuel Lutheran church will picnic at Swinney park on July 4.

Mrs. Ensign, of Valparaiso, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McManamy, of North Harrison street.

The annual children's missionary festival of the St. John's Lutheran church will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Corydon and daughters, of Washington state, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Chas. Hueste, on West Berry street.

Frank Jimmy, helper in the Bass shops, lost a finger while at work yesterday. Dr. Kessler completed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Diehl and Master Fred, Mrs. Louis Ohnhouse and Mrs. P. B. Colerick leave Monday for a two weeks' stay at the White City

C. Romon, of Calumet, Mich., who has recently been elected a teacher for the Emanuel Lutheran schools, has arrived in the city and will be installed tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Mae McGowan, the sweet voiced singer, who has delighted many Fort Wayne audiences for the past few months, will be heard tonight for the last time at Library hall. On Monday she will leave for Chicago.

Gust Koehlinger and Frank Sordelet, two genial clerks of Louis Wolf & Co., met with a serious misfortune while boat riding on the feeder canal last night. The boat upset and both were thrown into the water

O. H. Waterman and H. B. Woolsey, while out driving last evening, were spilled into the gutter. Their horse ran away, breaking the vehicle to splinters. Mr. Waterman received several bruises, while Mr. Woolsey suffered a sprained ankle and arm.

A. C. Beaver, of the Fort Wayne Lumber company, has returned from Tennessee, much improved in health. Mrs. Beaver and daughter, Miss Florence, are en route home from California and will probably reach here this evening. Miss Florence Beaver is a teacher in a seminary in California.

A large crowd will attend the last evening of the strawberry festival at Library hall this evening. Great interest is centered in the outcome of the voting for the lady's gold watch. There are seven contestants, as follows: Mary Sullivan, Kate Sweeny, Emma Mungovan, Jennie Scott, Lizzie Collins, Mary Pauly, Mary Stewart. Other prizes will be disposed of.

Recently in California a man by the name of Alfred Prather, was killed by lightning, leaving behind him a fortune estimated at $3,000,000. He was a bachelor and left no immediate kin and the immense fortune will go to others more remotely related to him. Fort Wayne has two heirs prospective to this large fortune, the same being Mrs. John T. Leach, of 83 Laselle street, and Mrs. Bledsoe, of Lakeside. Mrs. Leach's father was a cousin to Prather and both heirs have a representative in California looking up their interests. There are thirty heirs. The estate of the deceased consists of mining stocks, orange groves and other properties.

## CALLED AWAY.

### Those Who Have Been Taken to Their Reward.

**August Mosshammer Dies of Consumption After a Long Illness—Child Dies Suddenly.**

May Figel, wife of Edward Figel, of 49 North Calhoun street, died yesterday morning of consumption at the age of thirty-three years, nine months and five days. The lady suffered patiently for a long time. The bereaved husband is a brother of John Figel, the Wells street grocer, and Mrs. Mary Meyers, the St. Marys avenue grocer, and a son of Charles Figel, of Oakland street. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence.

This morning Mr. C. D. Piepenbrink, of West Washington street, received a telegram announcing the sad information that his brother-in-law, Mr. Lahr, of Huntington, was dead

August Mosshammer, the well-known proprietor of the "Nimrod" saloon, 54 East Main street, died of consumption at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Deceased was a son of John Mosshammer, of 109 Barr street. He was well known. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Sams, died suddenly last evening. The child, a bright winsome creature about 2 years old, was well at 2 p. m. She was taken ill soon afterward and died in the evening. A physician who attended said the cause of death was brain trouble. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Christian church at 2 o'clock.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

The following deaths were reported by the city undertakers for the week just past

Frederick Rodenbeck, 1 day, exhaustion

Child of John Emrick, 2 days, exhaustion.

Carl Mayland, 75 years, paralysis.

Fred Carter Albers, 5 years, congestion of brain

Agnes Haiber, 10 months, bronchitis.

Eliza Gerding, 4 days, spasms

Mary Figel, 33 years, consumption.

August Mosshammer, 34 years, consumption.

Lucy Smith, 27 years, consumption.

Thos. K. Skeer, 5 years, brain fever.

Child of C. W. Smith, 1 day, exhaustion.

Dessie Shelly, 5 years, dropsy.

John P. Beuret, 29 years, railroad accident.

Blanch Smith, 5 years, diphtheria.

Child of Uriah Sams, 2 years, brain fever.

Adele Laemerman, 10 years, consumption.

Earl L. Remyan, 4 months, inflammation of throat.

## HABEAS CORPUS

### Proceedings Brought Against Sheriff Clausmeier

**To Secure the Release of a Tramp From Jail—Action Against the Berghoff Brewery.**

This morning in the superior court, Judge S. M. Hench, as attorney for Harry Smith, one of the tramps now confined in the county jail filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus complaining that said Smith was unlawfully restrained of his liberty by Edward Clausmeier, the Sheriff of Allen county.

In his petition he sets out the mittimus under which the prisoner is held and alleges that the illegality of the restraint consists in the fact that the magistrate issuing the mittimus did so without any judgment having been rendered, that no affidavit was filed charging the prisoner with any offense and no warrant was issued for his arrest.

He further says that the magistrate who heard the charge against the prisoner did not fix any bail for the appeal of the case, and for these and other reasons the said Harry Smith is unlawfully deprived of his liberty.

By agreement the hearing of the case was continued until Monday morning when it will come up before Judge Dawson in the superior court.

Colerick and France are the attorneys for Sheriff Clausmeier.

The case is one brought by some of the members of the labor organizations of this city to test the validity of the arrests of tramps recently made by the sheriff and his deputies.

SUIT AGAINST THE BERGHOFFS.

The United States, through District Attorney Burke, has brought suit at Indianapolis against the Berghoff Brewing company, of Fort Wayne, to have its bond to the government forfeited and to collect $4,000 unpaid revenue. It is alleged by the government that the company has violated its bond by putting up packages of beer labeled to hold a certain amount when they held more than the amount represented. It is claimed that the company sent out 1,645 packages, each labeled one barrel, when each held two barrels, and that 7,540 packages were sent out, each labeled one quarter of a barrel when each held a half-barrel. It is averred that by the action of the company the government has been defrauded out of revenue amounting to $3,000.

COURT NEWS.

Mack Miller and Ida Opetz, Conrad Shangman and May Kramer have been licensed to wed by the county clerk.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Durnell against the city was overruled and has been appealed to the supreme court.

In the case of Roller vs. Roller, the plaintiff, Fred Roller, has been granted a divorce.

Application for a receiver in the case of Cody against Beel has been set for hearing in chambers on the 7th of July.

In the case of Wilkinson vs. Vordermark, proceedings supplementary to execution to modify the judgment in the case have been filed.

In the circuit court this morning Charles J. Ryan, on the motion of Henry Colerick, was admitted to practice law in the courts of Indiana. Mr. Ryan is the son of Justice Daniel Ryan of this city. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati law school and was recently admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Ohio. He is a young man of fine natural and educational abilities and has a bright future in his chosen profession.

Judge Dawson has returned from Gettysburg, Pa., where he was attending the exercises of the college from which he graduated. He convened the superior court this morning and heard routine business and adjourned it until Monday morning.

The case against Newton Murray was called up in the circuit court this morning and dismissed on account of the absence of the prosecuting

### SLOWLY SINKING.

**The Death of Ex-Senator Van Wyck Hourly Expected.**

LINCOLN, Neb., June 24.—Reports from the country home of ex Senator Van Wyck, who suffered a paralytic stroke a month ago, are to the effect that he is slowly sinking. Friends who visited him yesterday found him very weak and predict that he will never leave his home alive.

### FIRE AT DETROIT.

**A Portion of the Business Part of Town Threatened.**

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—The new drill house and blacksmith shop at McGraw's old plant in the south end of the city caught fire at 11 o'clock this morning. The flames are spreading to surrounding property and much damage is threatened. A general alarm has been turned in.

### THE OLDEST WOMAN.

**Death of a Woman in Wisconsin at the Age of 107 Years.**

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 24.—Miss Angeline De Marie died here last night. She had proofs in her possession showing that she was 107 years of age and that Thomas Randall, in his history of the Chippewa valley, claims that she was 123 years of age.

### BAD WRECK.

**Three Men Killed and Eighteen Cars Burned.**

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 24.—A Great Northern coal train was wrecked thirty-five miles south of this city. Three men were killed and eighteen cars were ditched and are burning.

**Got Twelve Years for Wife Murder.**

BLUFFTON, Ind., June 24. In the trial of John Siberry for killing his wife here the past week, the jury found Siberry guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at twelve years in the penitentiary. At a former trial, in 1890, he was sentenced to fifteen years.

The Eintracht Singing society will run an excursion to Rome City on July 14th.

## AN ARTIST OF ABILITY.

### Mr. H. A. Kirchefer, Fresco Artist and Designer.

**His Beautiful Decorations on the Walls of the New Home of Mr. E. C. Rurode and Others.**

The residence of Mr. E. C. Rurode, at 76 West Berry street, which for the last several weeks has been undergoing extensive remodeling, is now receiving its finishing touches on the interior from the hands of the frescoing artist and will be ready for occupancy some time during the latter part of next month.

The many changes made to its exterior and interior arrangements, all of which are of modern type, have not only added to its convenience, but made it one of the handsomest residences on this street of beautiful homes. Shown through it this morning, while the workmen were still engaged in decorating some of the halls, THE SENTINEL reporter was impressed with the fine frescoing work which was being done by the decorators of H. A. Kirchefer, the fresco artist, of 21 West Berry street, who has it in charge.

This feature of Mr. Rurode's residence is simply elegant and cannot be surpassed anywhere. The rooms entered were the parlor, the sitting room, the dining room, the bed rooms and the halls, and they were all models of beauty, made so by the hands of the deft frescoers. Everywhere over the walls and ceilings of the rooms the principle of softness, beauty and harmony of colors prevailed and gave to them the appearance of being the finest of artistic hand work. The style of this architectural designing was principally on the Rococo and Louis XIV and Louis XV order and each design was so nicely arranged and suited to its particular part of the room that harmony in regard to designs showed out prominently everywhere. Nothing was overdone, but in each room, and in each part of the room the artist had clearly proven his wonderful talent for beauty, symmetry, taste and fine judgment. A different style of architecture prevailed in the ceiling and wall frescoing of each room, and in moving through them our reporter could not repress the exclamations, "beautiful," "perfect." This expressed, as no other words could, his admiration for the work that the artists had done, and those who visit the home of Mr. Rurode will say the same thing.

The work in this residence will stand as a testimonial to the artistic ability of Mr. Kirchefer, but it will by no means stand alone. All over this city, and in many cities of the state, his decorating and frescoing is seen in private residences, in business places, in churches, and in public halls, and everywhere they are admired for their excellence and their beauty, for in this kind of designing he has no superiors in any of the large cities.

He is no stranger in Fort Wayne. An artist and a gentleman, he has made hosts of friends during the years that he has been in the profession here and has built up his business to great proportions. His corps of workmen are artists of superior ability, having been thoroughly educated in the art shops of European artists, and knowing perfectly every detail of their business. As an artist who aims to please and who always succeeds, THE SENTINEL has no hesitancy in commending Mr. Kirchefer. His work on Mr. Rurode's house speaks for itself, as will also the artistic frescoing which he has done in the homes of Louis Fox, Henry Friend, Julius Nathan, Ben Rothschild and many others and at the new city hall building, the First Presbyterian church and numerous business places. His studio is filled with fine work and one need only inspect his designs there to be convinced that he is an artist who thoroughly understands his business and is well equipped for it in every way.


**WANTED.**

**A No. 1 first-class woman cook. Apply Nickel Plate restaurant.**

**The Latest.**

Colored Covers, 15 Arcade. 22-3t

**$2.50 to Dayton, Ohio, and return via. G. R. & I. R. R. on June 30. Train leaves at 5:45 a. m.** 23t6

**Fort Wayne Butchers' Association will give a Barbecue at Centlivre Park July 4. Twenty-five head of cattle will be roasted and served free of charge.** 21 27 29 1

Save money by buying your Wall Paper of L. O. Hull, 90 Calhoun St.

**For all the latest novelties in Fire Works call on C. H. Miller, 20 West Main street.**

**Bicycles Reduced.**

Monarch, 30 lbs, $150 list, $125.
Royal, 30 lbs, $150 list, $125.
Royal, 35 lbs, $135 list, $110.
Irwell, $150 list, $115.

All above 1893 patterns and fitted with pneumatic tires

A few 1892 Ariel pneumatic tires, $90.

One Century Columbia, good as new, $95.

Two Ramblers, fine condition, $50.

Big reduction in sundries. Give us a call.

RANDALL CYCLE CO.,
31 and 33 West Berry street.

**Great display of Fire Works next week at C. H. Miller's, 20 West Main street.**

We furnish and hang Wall Paper cheaper than any firm in the city. L. O. Hull, 90 Calhoun St.

**Base Ball tomorrow.**

The summer term of the Fort Wayne German Conversational school, No. 30 Arcade, will begin Monday, June 26. The junior class meets at 9 a. m., and uses the Fibel and First Eclectic reader. The regular conversational class meets at 4:30 and 8 p. m., and use the Fuehrer and Grammar. 23-2t

**Reineke's Orchestra at the Home Billiard Hall, Saturday night.** 23t2


## THE COMMON COUNCIL.

**The City "Dads" Meet in Special Session and Resolve to Pave a Street Crossing.**

The common council of the city of Fort Wayne met in the council chamber Tuesday evening, June 22. A [illegible] in special session pursuant to the following call [illegible]

[illegible]

R. B. Hanna,
W. D. Meyer,
W. L. Pettit,
Wm. Mossman,
A. Kelker,
Louis L. Wolf.

The following members were present:

[illegible]

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] W. D. Meyer chairman and [illegible] at the desk.

SEWERS.

[illegible]

[illegible] R. B. Hanna.

[illegible] Colerick, Hanna, Hazzard, Kerns, McKillard, Meyer, Meyer [illegible], Oakley, Pettit, Schmidt, Shelton and Wolf.

[illegible]

F. M. Randall, city civil engineer,
June 22, 1893.

Referred to committee on sewers.

PETITIONS.

The undersigned respectfully ask that you grant them permission to place a drinking fountain in the sidewalk fronting the Young Men's Christian Association building on Calhoun street [illegible]

[illegible]

Referred to committee on streets with [illegible]

The council adjourned.


**For This Saturday Afternoon.**

**Blackberries, Black Raspberries, and Strawberries.**

Fresh Blackberries, 12c qt.
Black Raspberries, 15c qt.
Choice Warsaw Strawberries, 8c qt.
Gooseberries, 8c qt.
Goose Plumbs, 8c qt.
California Apricots, 12c dozen.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

Fair House.

**An Elegant Piece of Work.**

Without any question the finest piece of house manufacture in the way of a parlor set is now on exhibition in the windows of the Papo Manufacturing company's salesroom, at 28 and 30 East Berry street. It is upholstered in silk brocatel, with heavy cord trimmings and tassels. It is superbly rich in design, and as stated, is the finest piece of work of its character ever shown by any house in the city. The Papo company has taken the lead for fine goods, and as all their goods are of their own manufacture, they are always perfectly safe in warranting them exactly as represented. It will pay you to take a look at this parlor suit, and while you are there you may as well drop inside and see whether they can't offer you a better bargain in anything you need than any other house in town. It pays to investigate these things.

**Base Ball tomorrow.**

**Notice.**

All members of the A. O. L. L. D. P. A. are hereby requested to meet at their hall at 1 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Gust Mosshammer, deceased. By order of president.

**BICYCLE.**

**New Cleveland Scorcher. Sale $110.00. Sentinel office.** 24t2

**Base Ball tomorrow.**

**Look Here.**

Have your cisterns cleaned with Universal Cistern Cleaner. Send postal card to W. J. McNamara, 546 South Calhoun street. 19-6t

**$2.50 to Dayton, Ohio, and return via G. R. & I. R. R. on June 30. Train leaves at 5:45 a. m.** 23t6

**Blank Cartridges, extra loud, in all sizes and plenty of them and pistols to shoot them with at C. H. Miller's, 20 West Main street.**

**Don't Miss It.**

Umbrella Cover Sale, 15 Arcade. 22-3t

**Tresselt's Hungarian Process and Silver Dollar Flour are the best in the market. Take no other. Also "Pillsbury's Best," Springwheat Patent.** 17-tf

The Gruetli society will dedicate a splendid flag at Centlivre's park Sunday, June 25. 20-23

Joseph K. Edgerton's real estate advertisement in today's paper should not be overlooked by those in search of rare chances for homes, farms or factory sites. 13-t24

**Try the Vienna Patent Flour, guaranteed to make more bread, whiter bread, better bread than any other flour in the market. Manufactured by Mayflower Mills.** 27-tf

Go to the Gruetli picnic and dedication of the new flag at Centlivre's Park Sunday, June 25. 22-24

**Reineke's Orchestra at the Home Billiard Hall, Saturday night.** 23t2

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**

One Victor Flyer.

"Victors are the best" you know, the owner though wanted something better, hence I have a Victor for sale.

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**

Our Columbia Model, 30 (Relay).

"Columbias are the best" you know, the owner wanted something better, therefore I have a Columbia for sale.

This is a Rambler year.

A. C. KATT, Sells them.

Brass Bicycle Locks and Chain, 25c.
All Wool Sweaters, - - $2.00
Caps, - - - - 45c.

Bicycle shoes, etc.

A. C. KATT,
Arcade.

# THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

COOLING BARGAINS
FOR—
# HOT WEATHER TRADE

Read the following list carefully, you will be interested.

## SPECIAL SALE OF PARASOLS!

All Our Ladies' Parasols which sold up to $1.75, Now $1.00 Each.

All Our Ladies' Parasols which sold up to $2.50, Reduced to $1.48 Each.

All Our Ladies' Parasols which sold up to $3.50, Reduced to $1.98 Each.

Choice of our Finest Parasols which sold at $4.50 to 7.50, For $2.98 Each.

## Summer Underwear

100 dozen Ladies' Gauze Vests, 3 for 25c.

75 dozen Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 19c, worth 25c.

100 dozen Men's Gauze Underwear, 25c, worth 35c.

75 doz. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, at 37 1-2c, worth 50c.

All sizes and prices in Children's Gauze Underwear.

AT LOWEST PRICES.

## Ladies Silk Waists!

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.

Choice of All Silk Waists, which sold at $3.75, $4.25 and $4.50, For $3.00 Each.

Choice of All Silk Waists which sold at $5 to $6.50, For $3.99 Each.

These are new goods and at these prices are the greatest bargains ever offered.

## LADIES' WAISTS!

An Immense Assortment of Ladies' Calico, Percale, Satine, Lawn and Madras Cloth Waists at 23c, 50c, 75c, $1 and up.

The Finest Line Ever Shown.

## SILK MITTS!

150 dozen Ladies' Silk Mitts, 12 1-2c a pair.

100 doz Ladies silk Mitts, At 19c a pair, Worth 25c.

150 doz Ladies' Silk Mitts, At 25c a pair, Worth 35c.

## FANS! FANS! FANS!

All Kinds, Palm Leaf Fans, Jap. Fans, Folding Fans, Feather Fans, Gauze Fans, Etc., at 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, up to $5.

**THE BARGAIN COUNTER!**

We have secured another lot of

**5,000 Yards Black and White Embroidered Flouncing,**

worth 50c to 75c a yard, BARGAIN COUNTER PRICE, **29 Cents a Yard.**

**ONE PRICE TO ALL.**

# BEADELL & COMPANY,

**THE PEOPLE'S STORE.**

Best Lighted Store in the City.

## CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

Handsome New Shapes in Toilet Sets.
New Patterns in Fine China Ware.
Beautiful Glass Vases—New Shapes.
Wedding Presents, New and Nice.
New Goods in Cut Glass, next week.
Odd Plates—Only a Few Left.
Lamps at Reduced Prices.

SPECIAL SALE CONTINUED.

**WHARTONS, No. 68 Calhoun St.**

## Spring and Summer STYLES!

In All Fabrics of

IMPORTED —AND— DOMESTICS,

**L. JAXTHEIMER & SON,**
Merchant Tailor,
**NO 83 CALHOUN ST.**

## CHICAGO BAKERY —AND— Ice Cream Parlors,

Corner Broadway and Washington Sts

Our Ice Cream is made of Pure Jersey Cream, the finest that Can be had.

Finest Cakes and Pastry in the city. Try our Vienna Bread.

OUR MOTTO:—Not How Cheap, but How Good.

Telephone 103.

**W. F. GELLER.**

## VIETS & VIETS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Farm and City Property for Rent, Sale or Exchange.

LOANS AND COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. Room No. 2, Swinney Block.

**JACOB MAYER,**
**No. 135 Wallace Street,**

Will during the next four weeks sell out his entire stock of new and used goods, furniture, tinware, all kinds of household goods, beds, springs, etc. Everything is to be sold at wholesale price.

# NEW PERFECTION REFRIGERATOR.

The Only Refrigerator Made which Is Lined With Charcoal Sheeting.

Consumes Less Ice Finer Finish And is Fully Guaranteed.

Lawn Mowers,
Screen Doors and Windows,
Cherry Stoners,
Rubber Hose and Reels.

# F. M. SMITH & CO.,

Hardware 22 Calhoun St.